

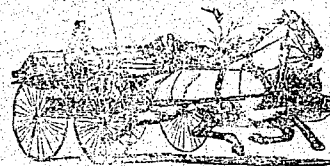
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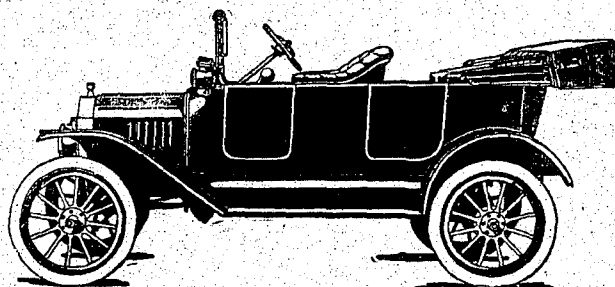
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Runabout, \$440; Touring Car, \$490; Town Car, \$690; Coupelet, \$750; Sedan, \$975; f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at BURKE'S GARAGE, Frederic, agent for Crawford and Northern Roscommon Counties.

THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Just the Newspaper that should be in Every Home in this County.

Enrichetta And the Flag

A Story For Independence Day Reading.

WHEN Mrs. Morland returned home from Florence the three most valued possessions brought by her from the City of Flowers were a wonderful old ivory crucifix, a silver candlestick, which might have been designed by Benvenuto Cellini, and Enrichetta.

Enrichetta had been a "cameriera" in the pension on the Via Pandolina. She was so beautiful that Mrs. Morland, whose own face was plain, was never tired of looking at her, and when she said "Felice notte" ("Good night") upon leaving the American woman's room at night Enrichetta's voice was as soft as the first trembling trill of the nightingale.

"I must take Enrichetta home with me," said Mrs. Morland, who, blessed with plenty of this world's goods, was in the habit of gratifying every caprice. And it was not difficult to persuade the girl to sail for that far-off land over the sea, especially as the kind American lady had promised to bring her home again within two years should she become dissatisfied. This thought comforted Enrichetta many a winter night when she sat at the window of her little room looking out upon the snow and sleet and tearfully thinking of her native skies. She was hungry for the companionship of her own people and pined for the sound of her own musical language, which she heard from none but her mistress, who spoke it with a decided American accent.

A devout Roman Catholic, Enrichetta attended the nearest church, but there she met only Irish and Americans, and she missed the sweet face of the Madonna Addolorata in her church at home, a face always associated in her mind with the half-remembered countenance of her own mother.

But when fine weather came and the grass was green and the birds were singing a vegetable vender stopped at the back door one day and spoke to Enrichetta in Italian. The two talked happily together, and he told her of a church where their own people worshipped, and from that day the great city was less lonely for the young Florentine.

At that church she met Luigi, who, Enrichetta thought, had the kindest eyes in the world and whose teeth were as white as milk. Luigi owned a fruit store and had laid by 10,000 lire, which would be considered a fortune by his friends and acquaintances on the other side.

The Fourth of July was coming, which Luigi explained was a great day in America and was always celebrated with fireworks after the manner of San Giovanni's day in Italy, only with a far greater amount of boom and snap and crash. He told her he would come in the evening and take her to a certain spot on the lake front where there was sure to be a splendid display of rockets.

Enrichetta sang merrily as she went about her work and then began to think seriously of what she would wear on that night, so sacred to this great United States. She would have a new waist, something gay and showy; then she bethought her of the contents of a box given to her at housecleaning time by her mistress. "Here, Enrichetta," the latter had said, "this box is marked 'Odds and Ends.' You may have it; I want to get it out of my way."

In the bottom of the box, beneath scraps and remnants of goods, was a silk flag about three yards long. It was torn at the end, and there were a few round holes in it which Enrichetta supposed accounted for the fact that the signora no longer prized it. It was the flag of this country, which, now that she knew Luigi, the girl secretly believed would be her own country forevermore, and it was prettier than the bannier of Italy.

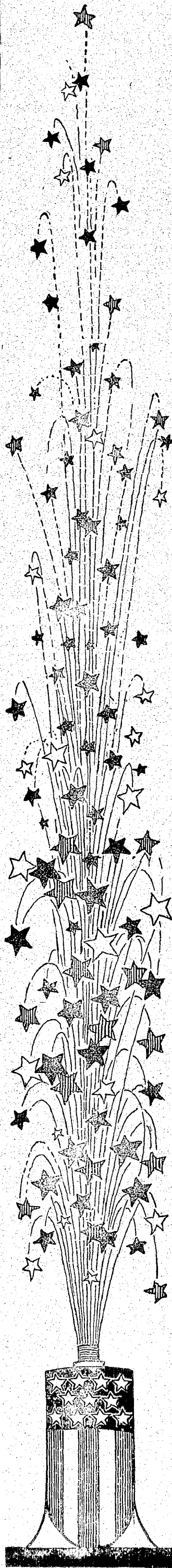
Enrichetta decided to make a waist of the flag to wear on the Fourth of July. Being very deft with scissors and needle, she managed to escape the holes and flaws in cutting out the garment, and the result of her labor was a rather startling red and white waist, with a silver starred blue yoke trimmed with gold fringe.

Early the morning of the Fourth Mrs. Morland began the search for the silk flag, which when she was at home on that day always occupied the place of honor over the front door. She valued this banner highly; she had inherited it from her father; it had waved above the glorious field of Gettysburg, where it had been pierced by shot and shell. But now it could not be found, and thinking it must have been stolen Mrs. Morland gave up the search in despair.

The other servants were either out or engaged in another part of the house when Enrichetta came downstairs that evening to answer Luigi's ring at the rear door. The girl wore her gorgeous waist with a dark blue woolen skirt. Her cheeks were as red as the coral rings twinkling in her small ears, and her large dark eyes were sparkling with happiness.

Mrs. Morland happened to enter the kitchen at the moment of Luigi's arrival. "Why, Enrichetta, how patriotic you are!" she exclaimed, noting the shimmering stars. Then she frowned and asked sternly, "Where did you get that waist?"

"I made it out of the flag the signora so kindly gave me," replied Enrichetta in an unsteady voice, for she was



OUR FOREIGN POPULATION

NIGHT SCHOOLS GREATLY IMPROVING CONDITIONS.

The Duty of Making Good Americans of Foreign Citizens.

We are facing the peculiar problem of trying to assimilate many thousands of foreigners every year. Immigration to this country will continually increase, because of the fact that this country offers the foreigner more and greater opportunities than any other country can or will hold out to him. It allows him, as soon as he is naturalized, to take part in government and municipal affairs, which very few other countries would allow him; and most of all, it affords him a chance to receive an education and no countries are as far advanced in educating their subjects or citizens as this country is. While European conditions are having a depressing effect upon immigration, this condition cannot exist many years, for the reasons just mentioned.

These new-comers, with their ideals and traditions, most of them gathered under governments more or less autocratic, must be assimilated by American and Americanized just as soon as possible, as the longer their education is held back the longer they are forced to keep their old customs, traditions and language, instead of becoming Americanized and using American customs and the English language, the longer will it take us to mold them into Americans than it would have taken had we jumped right in and educated them as soon as they stepped on American soil.

This is true because of the fact that they are easier to handle and to teach when they have just entered this country than they are when they have been here for several years, as they have by that time adopted certain American customs some of which are very harmful.

Detroit, because of its varied industries, its wonderful growth, industrially and numerically, presents problems greater than those of any other city of even greater population. Because of the many opportunities in the way of employment which Detroit has to offer to the immigrant, our foreign population has increased and will continue to increase tremendously. The result of this influx of foreigners to this city has been a series of colonies of several different nationalities. This in itself is not an undesirable condition as long as it does not tend to reproduce itself in the second and third generations. If it does then we have not made Americans of the new-comers, but have merely transferred little groups of European countries, with their racial differences, peculiarities and jealousies to the United States, and make more intricate the solving of an already tremendous problem.

This, then, is the socializing function of the evening elementary schools, as most adult foreigners who attend these schools, where they mingle with persons of their own language, of their own class and age, are not embarrassed by having young children in the same rooms and classes as they are in, as would be the case if they went to day school.

To take the foreigners, educate them in the fundamentals, that they may not be seriously handicapped in their efforts to live in the country of their adoption, and indirectly to make true Americans of them, are the objects of the elementary evening schools, as in other places can these foreigners meet, learn of American ideals and political life so well as in our schools, especially our evening schools, and the evening school should be held up in the light as one of the greatest builders of citizens, men and Americans.

The Finnish school that was established here last spring by Oscar Palmer has an enrollment of about 40 adults and is making fine progress. The members of the classes have a keen appreciation of Dr. Palmer's thoughtfulness and generosity.

Frightened at Mrs. Morland's unfamiliar harshness.

"The flag that I gave you! Why, I would not have taken a small fortune for it! And you were slipping out of the house to prevent my seeing you! Oh, Enrichetta, I was so fond of you I would not have believed that you were a thief!"

"A thief, madam!" cried Luigi, throwing back his head and knitting his straight black brows.

Enrichetta burst into tears. "How can the signora be so cruel?" she moaned. "She will remember that she gave it to me in the bottom of a box. I thought she no longer cared for it because of the torn places and the holes."

"Why, girl, the holes and the torn places made it the more valuable! But I now understand how it happened. It was not your fault, but mine. I should have examined the box."

"I will take off the waist at once," said Enrichetta, "but, alas, I never can replace the bannier as it was."

By this time Mrs. Morland had recovered her usual serenity. "There, child, it can't be helped now," she said; "run along and enjoy yourself and wear the patriotic waist if it pleases you. There is a stiff breeze coming up from the lake, but the silk is thick and will protect you from the chill air. And," she added, smiling, "to protect foreigners is one of the missions of the stars and stripes."—Cornelia Baker.

The 4th of July

Will soon be here and you will need a new pair of Shoes for this occasion. Remember we have the

Walk-Over and Ralston Shoes

for men and the

Famous E. P. Reid Shoes

for the ladies

Owing to an overstock in Men's Suits we will sell any Fancy Suit in our store for the next ten days at

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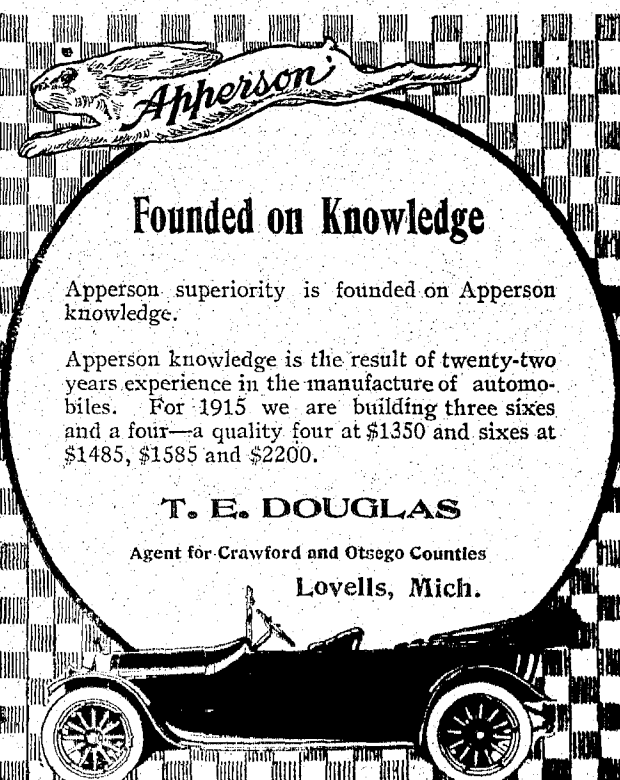
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T. E. DOUGLAS

Agent for Crawford and Otsego Counties

Lovells, Mich.

HUERTA SEIZED ON WAY TO MEXICO

FORMER DICTATOR IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY BY UNITED STATES OFFICIALS.

RELEASED ON HEAVY BOND

General Orozco Who Was at Station to Meet His Chief Is Also Detained As "Guest of Collector Cobb."

El Paso, Tex.—General Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, and General Pascual Orozco, one of his former principal generals, and himself a powerful leader in Mexico, at one time, spent Sunday as involuntary "guests" of Collector of Customs Z. L. Cobb and colonel George H. Morgan, Fifteenth cavalry, commandant of Fort Bliss.

Charges of conspiring to incite a revolution against a friendly country were later filed against them. Huerta was released Sunday night on \$15,000 bond, while Orozco's bail was fixed at \$7,500 and he also was released.

The railroad tickets of Huerta and his party, though it was announced that they were going to California, only read to El Paso.

United States officials Sunday night learned that quantities of ammunition had been arriving here lately for mysterious consignees, and believe it was to have been used by Huerta and his adherents. The ammunition is said to have been purchased with funds from the east.

Arriving at Newman, New Mexico, 15 miles north of El Paso, on the Rock Island, at 6:30 Sunday morning, General Huerta was asked to become the guest of Collector Cobb as the former Mexican president stepped from the train. General Orozco, who was present to meet General Huerta, received the same invitation. Orozco had arrived at Newman in the darkness of the early morning in a powerful automobile.

The collector of customs, several special agents of the United States state department, and a squadron of cavalry arrived at the place a short time following General Orozco's arrival. The troops formed a cordon about the little station and pump-house on the prairie and, when the former Mexican dictator stepped out of the Pullman car to greet General Orozco, and General Luis Fuentes, son-in-law of General Huerta, he found himself surrounded. Graciously Collector Cobb begged the former Mexican dictator to accompany him to the city, and graciously, after a sweeping glance at the soldiers surrounding the train, General Huerta smiled, bowed and accepted.

It was announced in the federal building that Generals Huerta and Orozco were being detained as "guests of Collector Cobb" but it was admitted that a telegram had been sent to Washington for instructions. It was also admitted to be the belief that it had been the intention of Orozco to take the former provisional president of Mexico across the border, when the move was interrupted by the appearance of the American officials.

JITNEYS HIT BY ORDINANCE

Drastic Action of Grand Rapids Council May Put Them Out of Business.

Grand Rapids—It is believed that fully 300 jitney buses will be put out of business by ordinance that requires owners to furnish heavy liability bonds and pay \$60 a year license fee. The new law will take effect immediately.

Petitions for a referendum were turned down by the council Monday night on the grounds that many of the signers were not voters.

Jitney bus owners charge that the council was influenced in its action by a statement from street railway company officials that car service would be curtailed unless rigid laws were enacted to regulate jitneys. They also assert that the terms of the new ordinance are prohibitive in effect. An appeal to the courts is expected.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

A woman married to an alien cannot vote at school or other elections, according to an opinion handed down by Grant Fellows, attorney-general.

There were 110 persons at the eleventh annual reunion of the Watkins-Randall families at the fair grounds at Hillsdale Thursday, this being one of the most largely attended family reunions held during the year.

So-called diseases of Michigan pickles are to be investigated thoroughly this summer by Michigan Agricultural College and United States Agricultural college. The investigation will be conducted on experimental plots at Grand Rapids.

The board of trustees of Adrian college, in session Friday, announced that President B. W. Anthony, 11 years president of the institution, had resigned and the board had accepted his resignation and elected Dr. J. C. Hess of West Lafayette, Ohio, as his successor.

Summer camp for the forestry department of the Michigan Agricultural college, will be held at Dayhoff lake, near Saginaw, starting June 21 and continuing for seven weeks. In addition to the forestry work time will be given to rifle practice.

William Storck, 16, of Saginaw, while on his way to his home from the Arthur Hill trade school Wednesday afternoon on a bicycle, was struck by a heavy Standard Oil Co. truck and was fatally crushed. He died a few minutes after reaching the hospital.

AMERICAN WOMAN FINDS NO PROSPECT OF PEACE



JANE ADDAMS.

London—The firm sentiment prevails in all the belligerent nations that the war must be pushed to a decisive victory, according to Miss Jane Addams, who just returned to London from a visit to the warring countries on the continent. In every country visited Miss Addams said she found the high authorities willing enough to listen to any peace proposal that might be made, but no indication was given that any movement in that direction would be of avail.

BEAN MAGGOT HURTS CROP

M. A. C. Will Help Farmers Fight Pest Which Is Endangering Fields in Eaton County.

East Lansing—Appeals which have come to the Agricultural college from Eaton county for advice as to how best to combat the bean maggot, a pest which has attacked the Eaton county bean crop, show general alarm among farmers in that district. The maggot has already made a considerable number of fields valueless for beans this season and farmers fear that it is present throughout the county.

The maggot is the larva of a fly which deposits eggs in the ground near the beans shortly after they have been planted. The maggot attacks the bean seed and destroys it. If the pest is prevalent in Eaton county, as at present seems likely, farmers will suffer thousands of dollars damage, as the district is one of the principal bean-producing regions in the United States.

Authorities at the college have advised the farmers against reseeding the affected fields with corn, cabbage, turnips, beets, onions or seed potatoes, as the maggot, if given the opportunity, may attack these crops also.

The college intends to dispatch a field agent to the Eaton county district as soon as possible to lend farmers direct aid in controlling the pest.

DEATHS AND BIRTHS IN MAY

Record Shows That Stork Maintains Lead Over the Dark Angel.

Lansing—There were 3,147 deaths reported to the department of state as having occurred during May.

This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 12.2 per 1,000 estimated population. A decrease of 608 deaths is noted as compared with the month preceding.

By ages there were 504 deaths of infants under one year of age; 13 deaths children from one to four years, both inclusive, and 1,028 deaths of elderly persons, 65 years and more.

Important causes of deaths were as follows: Tuberculosis of lungs, 275; typhoid fever, 16; diphtheria, and croup, 19; scarlet fever, 7; measles, 11; whooping cough, 28; pneumonia, 198; cancer, 207; violence, 172. In addition to the above there were two deaths from tetanus, and one from mumps.

There were 6,137 births reported to the department as having occurred in May. This number corresponds to an annual birth rate of 23.8 per 1,000 estimated population. An increase of 175 births is noted as compared with the month immediately preceding.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A special election will be called July 15 to give Pontiac electors an opportunity to vote on an electric railway franchise, giving the Detroit, Pontiac & Owosso Railway Co. the right to enter the city from the west and connect with the lines of the D. U. R. Dr. O. H. Lau says it is the company's intention to build an electric line from Detroit to Grand Rapids.

William Mantilla, 10-year-old son of a Finnish farmer near L'Anse, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was walking from the home to the bath house when struck by the bolt. There was only one faint flash of lightning.

Dr. Arthur H. Harrop, head of the department of Latin in Allegheny college, Pennsylvania, was chosen Tuesday by the board of trustees of Albion college, at its annual meeting to take the place of Dr. Frederick Coe De-morest, professor of Latin in the college, who died last February.

Commencing June 21 and continuing until July 1, five government experts from the agricultural department will make a farm survey of Kent county for the purpose of determining the average labor income of all farmers.

Miss Gertrude Boggs, for many years professor of Greek at Denver university, and for the last year dean of the Chicago Kindergarten institute, has been appointed social head of the Martha Cook house, that is being erected to house 120 University of Michigan women next fall.

CITIZENS TO HELP FIRE PREVENTION

COMMITTEE OF FLINT BUSINESS MEN FORMED TO REDUCE HAZARDS.

WILL INSPECT PROPERTIES

Disputes Between Owners and Chief of Fire Department Will Be Settled by Special Board of Arbitration.

Flint—As an outgrowth of a movement started some time ago by the Board of Commerce, a city-wide fire prevention committee composed of prominent citizens has been formed to aid the fire department officials in reducing fire hazards in Flint. Periodical inspections of property will be made and property owners will be required to eliminate from their buildings and premises things which tend to cause fires.

It has been arranged to have a board of arbitration to settle disputes between property owners and the chief of the fire department, who acts as deputy state fire marshal, and the electrical and building inspector of the city. The co-operation of property owners is being sought, but it is understood the committee will back to the limit in their enforcement of the laws, the fire department officials.

MAYORS MEET AT ALPENA

Bay City Man Elected President and Battle Creek Gets Next Convention.

Alpena—Mayor F. P. Kelton, of Bay City, was unanimously chosen president of the League of Michigan Municipalities, which closed a three-day convention in Alpena Friday evening. Battle Creek was chosen as the next meeting place.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mayor James W. Marsh, Battle Creek; secretary-treasurer, Charles A. Sink, Ann Arbor; directors, George H. Curtis, Jackson; Louis Hilmer, Plymouth; Mayor J. G. Ruetter, Lansing; Charles Rettallie, Marquette, and C. L. Grosbeck, Pontiac.

Strong words in favor of the city manager form of government were uttered at Friday's session by Gaylord C. Cummin, city manager of Jackson.

Another address was that of Recorder Grant, of Bay City, on public markets. There were also addresses on municipal lighting and water supply by Charles Rettallie, of Marquette, and Dr. G. L. Renaud, of Detroit, on eastern standard time.

ELEVEN HURT AT PORT HURON

Automobile Collision Saturday Night Results in Serious Injuries.

Port Huron—Eleven persons were hurt—two, and possibly three, fatally—when an automobile driven by Harry M. Drago, 35, formerly of Detroit, and carrying four of his friends, crashed into the side of Hugh A. Ferguson's machine as the Ferguson party was attempting to cross Pine Grove avenue on Lincoln residence in the heart of Port Huron's residential district at 10:20 Saturday.

Not a person in either party escaped unhurt. The most seriously injured are Frank Bourbonnais and Charles Cederleaf, both of whom have fractured skulls, and Drago himself, who was pinned under his car and crushed internally. William Kelly and John Rigling, the other passengers in the wrecked car, escaped with cuts and bruises.

Birmingham Man Is Drowned.

Pontiac—Drowned on Straits lake, in Commerce township, some time Saturday night while on a fishing trip, the body of Alexander Grant, 16, of Birmingham, was found Sunday morning by the two men who went with him from that village Saturday afternoon.

Grant had gone out at about 11 o'clock after the others had retired. Early Sunday morning as Grant had not returned they began a search and found his body.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

John Olson, 50, was picked up unconscious between Houghton and Calumet Saturday midnight. He had been struck by an automobile and the occupants of the car paid no attention to him. He died at noon Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock.

After waiting nearly five years, Oakland county expects to collect a \$1,000 bond which was forfeited by Herbert M. Cary, December 12, 1910, when he failed to appear in circuit court here for arraignment on a grand larceny charge.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers' clubs will contest the finding of Attorney-General Fellows that the teachers' retirement law, passed by the last legislature, is unconstitutional. Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, of Grand Rapids, president of the federation, announced Thursday.

Emil Nyquist, living near Iron River, has captured a large number of prizes for potato raising. At a recent competition he was awarded fifth place for the United States in this field.

Leaving the state hospital Tuesday afternoon for a walk, Miss Jessie Winters threw herself in front of a train on the Grand Trunk railroad, and was instantly killed. She had been a patient at the institution for seven years, having come from Detroit, where she was formerly a school teacher.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Henry Traux, 60, of Elba, died Sunday night of injuries sustained when struck by a freight train at Elba Saturday. He was a prominent farmer and well known in Lapeer.

Collegiate alumnae have been granted use of Hill auditorium at the U. of M. for a speech by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, October 15. The former president's address will be non-political.

The closing meeting of the Forty-first annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. was at Sault Ste Marie Sunday night in the Methodist Episcopal church. It was attended by 200 delegates and many residents of the Soo.

A special investigator from the attorney-general's office will within a few days begin a first-hand investigation of conditions involving violations of the liquor laws said to be obtaining among the Indians in Baraga county.

Charles Coon, a painter, who was working underneath the Genesee avenue bridge at Saginaw, fell into the Saginaw river and was drowned. He started to fill his paint bucket and a board slipped. Coon's overalls were weighted down with paint and graphite. His body was recovered.

Governor Ferris has appointed the following delegates to represent Michigan at the annual meeting of the American Prison Association to be held in Oakland, Cal., October 9-14: O. H. L. Wernicke, Grand Rapids; Nathan F. Simpson, Jackson; James Russell, Marquette; Earl T. Murray, Lansing.

Attorney-General Fellows has held that the county must pay fines in delinquent child cases. Judge of Probate Bush of Shiawassee, refused to pay a jury recently, unless he had an order from the prosecutor. The law was not clear on the point, so the prosecutor put the matter up to the attorney-general.

The war which has existed for 10 years between the Lapeer Gas and Electric Co. and the Schlegel Light and Power Co. was ended Monday, when the former organization purchased the Schlegel company. The purchasers have issued a statement promising to keep rates as they are for the present.

As Elmore Cole, 13 years old, of Fenton, was riding his bicycle with a box of strawberries in each hand, an auto driven by Dr. A. W. Wright, swung around a corner and struck him. He was knocked off his bicycle and under the wheels of the auto. Though he was still alive when picked up, he died in a few minutes.

Robert Lake, a veteran coal dealer of Jackson, was elected president of the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana Coal Dealers' association Thursday at the annual convention held at Cedar Point, O. Thursday was Mr. Lake's 67th birthday, and the convention further honored him with a testimonial of esteem in the form of a diamond stick pin.

Fifty graduates of the law department of the University of Michigan were admitted to practice in this state by the supreme court Tuesday afternoon. This is the last year that graduates of any Michigan law school can practice in the state until they have successfully passed an examination before the state board of law examiners.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler has re-appointed John M. Munson, of Harbor Springs, as chief deputy of the department. Munson is a democrat, but Keeler figured efficiency rather than politics in making the re-appointment. Munson was once a candidate for superintendent of public instruction on the democratic ticket.

Henry Diehl, a laborer, aged 58, was burned to death in a shack in which he lived alone, just east of the city limits, near Center avenue, Bay City. Neighbors saw the place on fire, but it was so nearly destroyed that they did not go to it at the time, supposing that Diehl had escaped. Later his charred body, with limbs burned off, was found in the ruins.

Mrs. Myra B. Jordan, dean of women at the University of Michigan, has been promoted to a full professorship in the university and her salary increased to \$2,500. Mrs. Jordan was appointed woman's dean, with no other title than that, in 1902. She is the oldest dean of woman, barring one, in number of years of service, in any state university in the United States.

Presentation of 13 honorary degrees by the University of Michigan and an appeal by President William O'Key Chamption, of Ohio State university, in the address to the graduates, for sane, intelligent leadership and a sound philosophy of optimism to abolish war, featured the exercises at the seventy-first commencement of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Thursday, when more than 1,000 seniors received diplomas.

Attorneys have been retained by citizens of Hastings who intend to fight the transfer by the city council to the board of education of a section of the city park upon which it is proposed to erect the new high school building.

Members of the Central Michigan Holstein Breeders' association, held their annual June picnic at the Espinosa farm near Lansing Friday. About 400 heard addresses by J. Fred Smith of Byron, superintendent of sheep at the State fair; A. B. Niles, president of the association, and others.

Adolph Platowicz, 18, of Flint, was drowned Sunday afternoon in the Flint river at Hitchcock Grove. He was wading and stepped over the channel bank into deep water. Boys who were with him became frightened and ran away.

John Hazard, of Kansas City, 18 years old, was drowned Sunday afternoon when his canoe tipped over in the breakwater at Holland. His companion, F. Hubbard, clung to the overturned boat until rescued by the lifesaving crew. Hazard's body was recovered.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHWEST.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

SWEDEN.

Public attention has recently been drawn to an autodidact who has been quietly at work, namely, Johan Fordellin, foreman of public improvements of the city of Visby, who has been studying the archeology of that city with a never-flagging interest. In conducting the work of putting down water mains and electric conduits, he had a splendid opportunity to learn the topography of the ancient as well as the medieval or Hanseatic Visby. The result of Fordellin's researches now appears in the form of charts and sketches showing the minutest details of what may be of any interest among what has been struck in the excavations. The task which Mr. Fordellin has accomplished so quietly and unobtrusively has been recognized in higher circles, and it has been proposed that the city of Visby procure some of his drawings and charts and that an appropriation be made for assisting him in continuing his researches and making the work more complete. The careful drawings of Mr. Fordellin, even in their present condition, give a good view of the surface of the ground during the Stone age and the Hanseatic age, as well as of the extent of the improvements in those ages.

One of the leading men of the Swedish-American Steamship company has stated that the company so far has not dared to order the necessary steamers. A comparatively small amount of money remains to be subscribed, but the directors have decided to make no vigorous effort to reach the amount decided upon until it is definitely settled whether the city of Gothenburg is going to abide by its subscription of something like \$500,000. Our national government was called upon to interfere, but the matter has not been settled yet. As soon as the government has handed down a final decision, no matter what its character may be, the company will at once proceed to raise the balance of the capital stock among the Swedish-Americans. Another reason for moving slowly is that on account of the war it is difficult to get suitable steamers built in England.

A treaty was ratified in Petrograd between Sweden and Russia mutually acknowledging the financial, commercial and industrial interests of the respective countries. Coming at this time, the signing of a treaty between Russia and Sweden would seem to be more than ordinarily significant. If the new agreement indicates a removal of many of the causes of difference between Sweden and Russia, it means a considerable victory for the diplomacy of the allies, for Sweden, at the outbreak of the war, was almost the only country in the world which could be said to be pro-German. There was considerable German sentiment in Holland and Switzerland, and more in Bulgaria, but Sweden was strongly against the allies.

The second chamber of the rigsdag appropriated \$2,000,000 as a subsidy to the national bureau of information of the temperance organization. This is what may be called a startling item of expense. But this year it was seriously threatened. The chief argument against the appropriation was the fact that the temperance bureau had made a bad break by stating that a certain minister was opposed to the temperance work while, as a matter of fact, he had been a temperance worker. The bureau afterwards apologized for its break; but this did not prevent the anti-temperance members of the rigsdag from making use of the incident for all it was worth. The vote in the second chamber was 118 to 67.

During a dreary, uncomfortable night a tramp decided to make a visit to a cellar at Haborsbyttan, Nordmark parish, Varmland. The available entrance under the circumstances was the ventilator. The passage was narrower at the lower end, and the man got stuck, completely at a loss, and he had to stay for five hours before being released. Not to liberty, however, but only to be taken to the office of the sheriff.

Two committees of the rigsdag have agreed by a unanimous vote to propose a revision of the workingmen's pension laws in the interest of the beneficiaries.

Some very interesting statistics have been collected with reference to the physique of the Swedish soldiers. Exact records of the measurements of the recruits at the time of enlistment since the year 1887 have been kept. A compilation of the figures shows that the height of the recruits has increased steadily from year to year, and the total average increase during the years 1887-1915 was no less than one and one-tenth inches. The proportion of recruits of maximum height to the whole number of recruits has also increased from .01 to .03 per cent.

The temporary post office at Karungi, near the Russian boundary, has been removed to Haparanda, or, to be exact, to a point almost a mile from Haparanda, on the new railway line which is being built as a connecting link between the railway systems of Sweden and Russia.

The king has received a communication from a number of Laplanders in Pimpio Sattajaovi, Lapland, asking for aid to buy flour. The king turned the letter over to the department of agriculture.

NOTE ON FRYE CASE IS MADE PUBLIC

UNITED STATES TAKES ISSUE WITH GERMANY ON PROCEDURE.

NO PRIZE COURT DESIRED

Liability for Loss of Ship Is Admitted and Only Question Concerns Method of Settlement.

Washington—The contention of Germany that it has a right, under the Prussian-American treaty of 1828, to stop the carrying of contraband by American ships "by the destruction of the contraband and the ship carrying it," is flatly rejected in the latest American note to Berlin dealing with the Frye case.

The note, sent to Germany, June 24, and made public Monday night by the United States government by agreement with the German foreign office asks Germany to reconsider her refusal to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations, instead of by prize court proceedings, the claim presented in behalf of the owners and captain of the American schooner William P. Frye, sunk with her cargo of wheat by the commerce raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

In its latest rejoinder to American representations in the Frye case, Germany had again admitted its liability for the loss of the ship, but insisted that the case first be sent through the prize court. Furthermore, Germany in that note sought to assert a right to destroy any American ship carrying contraband if it were not practicable to stop the contraband in any other way, and cited the treaty of 1828 in support of this contention.

This is the contention which has been regarded here as bearing upon Germany's submarine operations. It is believed here that the German government is seeking to have the prize court review the provisions of the treaty of 1828 in the hope of getting a court decision which will strengthen her position in regard to the destruction by submarines of neutral contraband carrying ships.

Investigating in Baraga County.

Lansing—Assistant Attorney-General James Green has gone to Baraga county to investigate alleged violations of the law by certain citizens of L'Anse giving liquor to Indians to gain their votes. A representative of the United States Indian service complained to Governor Ferris, and a conference between Attorney-General Fellows and the governor resulted in action being taken to investigate. Green's report will determine whether further steps will be taken by the governor.

Italian Found Dead in Field.

Coldwater—The body of Emil Marchine, for several years an interpreter at the Wolverine Portland Cement Co., was found in a field near here by Sheriff Rawlson after a two days' hunt. The body had been penetrated by five bullets, four through the chest and one through the face. Marchine was 28 years old and an Italian, and the officers are of the belief that he was slain by a member of the Italian colony here. No arrests have been made.

Careless Property Owner Liable.

Lansing—In connection with the campaign to enforce personal responsibility for preventable fires, Attorney General Fellows has given State Fire Marshal Winslow an opinion holding that under the common law, a property owner on whose premises a fire starts because of negligence is liable for damages to his neighbor if the fire spreads to or damages his neighbor's person or property.

Expect War to Last Three Years.

Rome, via Paris—Italian military authorities Sunday asserted that all the arms, ammunition and explosives factories in the kingdom were working day and night to obtain not only what will be necessary for the war this summer and coming autumn, but for the possibility of a continuance of the conflict for three years, including the supplies of arms which it will be necessary to replace.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

London—Eighty-five English merchantmen, with a total tonnage of 257,447, were lost between February 18, the date of Germany's submarine "blockade," and June 23, the admiralty announced Friday.

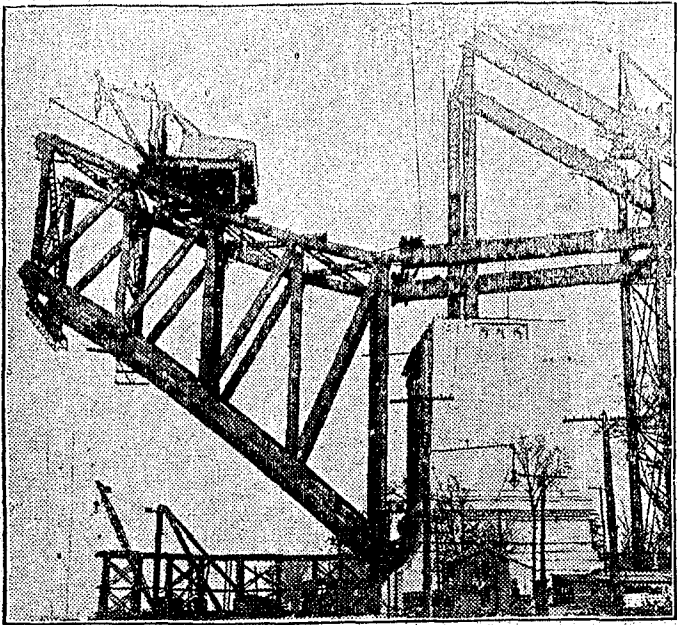
Chicago—Herbert S. Houston, of New York, was elected president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at the closing day's session of the eleventh annual convention.

Washington—Naturalized Americans of German, Austro-Hungarian or Turkish origin are to be barred from France, as a precaution against possibilities of espionage, according to a dispatch received at the state department from Ambassador Page in London.

LaCrosse, Wis.—Resolutions favoring the arming and drilling of members of fraternal societies as a step forward in national defense, have been passed by the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Berlin—For the first time in history an aeroplane has sunk a submarine. German airmen bombarded a Russian submarine in the Baltic near Gdansk island on May 31. The success of the bombardment was not known until Friday when positive advices reached the German war office from Petrograd.

ARCHITECTURAL SKILL SHOWN HERE



One of the greatest pieces of engineering of modern times is slowly nearing completion in New York city. It is a giant steel arch bridge, with approaches and several miles of connecting raised track which will make possible the running of through trains from Boston and New England through New York city to the South and West without the necessity of ferrying as is now the case. The giant span is being erected over Hell Gate, and when completed will be the heaviest and longest single-span steel arch bridge in the world. Only five bridges will be longer, and they are not arch bridges. Eighty thousand tons of steel will go into the arch, which will be 1,000 feet long between abutments. Four tracks will run over it, and each foot will be capable of supporting 8,000 pounds more than either the Manhattan or Queensboro

bridges, and 21,000 more than the famous Firth of Forth bridge in Scotland. Some of the pieces of steel weigh 200 tons apiece, as much as the ordinary 200-foot railway bridge weighs when complete. When completed, the bridge with its approaches will cost close to \$30,000,000. It was designed and is being constructed under the supervision of Gustav Lindenthal, former bridge commissioner of New York city under Mayor Low. The drawing also shows part of huge arch under construction. There are 30,000 tons of steel in the portion beyond the abutment. From the ground to the superstructure above the abutment is a distance of 275 feet. It will have to be built 15 feet higher before the work is completed.

PRESERVATION OF TIES

INDUSTRY IS CONSTANTLY ADVANCING IN IMPORTANCE.

Railroads Have Recognized the Importance of the Work, and Every Kind of Encouragement is to Be Given to It.

Statistics show that wood preserving is one of the most rapidly advancing industries in the country. In 1925 there were 15 plants in the United States; in 1914 there were 122 plants of all kinds, 100 being of the pressure-cylinder type. Ninety-four of these plants last year used more than 79,000,000 gallons of creosote oil; more than 37,000,000 pounds of dry zinc chloride and nearly 2,500,000 gallons of other preservatives, such as coal tar and crude oil, treating a total of nearly 150,000,000 cubic feet of timber, an increase of about 7,000,000 cubic feet over 1913 and of 35,000,000 cubic feet over 1912. The most important consumers are the large plants in which railroad ties are treated. The preservatives materially lengthen the ties' period of service, lessen the labor cost involved by renewal and decrease the drain upon the forests due to tie-cutting. To some extent the treatment of fence posts and other forms of farm timber is being taken up, an inexpensive apparatus and method having been devised by the department of agriculture; but as yet the use of wood preservatives by farmers is on too small a scale to have any importance in the total, while the practice of treating telephone poles is in its incipency in this country.

"With the rapid advance of this industry as a whole," says the report, "the choice of preservatives has been fairly well established, but the kinds and classes of materials to be treated need development along certain lines. In Germany and other European countries practically all cross-ties laid by the railroads are treated with chemicals or preservative oils. In this country but 30 per cent of the ties purchased by the railroads are subjected to such treatment. The number of poles treated in this country is a very small part of the total in use."

Quaker Japanese Minister.
A unique feature of the meeting of the Quakers was the appointment given to the "recording" as a minister of the Gospel of Bunji Kida, a well-known Japanese mission worker in the church. This action is analogous to "ordination" in other denominations. Bunji Kida is the first Japanese in America to be permitted to use "Rev." before his name in the Quaker church, and he is the only Quaker Japanese minister in America. He has been prominent in Friends' mission work among his own people under the auspices of California Friends for some years.—Exchange.

Railroad Not to Blame.
A railroad company is held not liable in James vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company, L. R. A. 1915B, 163, for killing geese on the track because of failure to sound an alarm unless they could have been seen by keeping a reasonable lookout in time to avoid the injury and the engineer failed to sound an alarm, which was the proximate cause of the injury.

Couldn't Solve the Problem.
After retiring from business a certain man continued to maintain an office in a downtown building. He had no need of it and, furthermore was out of town almost all the time. A friend of his pointed out the inconsistency, and asked him why he didn't give up the office. "I would," said the other, "but I don't know what to do with the rug."

Optimistic Thought.
A clever man's inheritance is found in every country.

ROSE FROM LOW POSITIONS

Heads of Great Railroads Who Have Made Their Way From Comparative Obscurity.

Only three of the twenty men who are at the head of the great railroad systems of America today held those positions ten years ago. There was a time when the list of railroad chiefs was a catalogue of Goulds, Huntingtons, Harrimans, Vanderbilts and millionaires generally. Now, with the exception of Stotesbury of the Reading, who is a banker, and L. W. Hill of the Great Northern, who is a son of J. J. Hill, nearly every man has worked his way up from a lowly position.

Ripley, the giant who pilots the Atchafalaya, began obscurely as a clerk. Underwood, who is evolving the Erie from a joke to a railroad, was a brakeman.

Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, chosen representative of the eastern group of railroads when difficult missions have to be undertaken, was a fireman. Elliott, savior of the New Haven, was a rodmann. Marcham of the Illinois Central began as a section laborer.

Bush, who is slaving night and day to put Missouri Pacific on its feet, did not have to work quite so hard when he received his railroad baptism as a rodmann. Rea of the Pennsylvania is a product of the engineering department. Earling, president of the St. Paul, was a telegraph operator. Smith of the New York Central, Hannaford of the Northern Pacific, Mohler of the Union Pacific, Sprule of the Southern Pacific, Gardner of the Northwestern, Thomas of the Lehigh Valley, Mudge of the Rock Island, etc., have forged their way up from the lowest rungs to the ladder.

Increasing Safety on Railroads.
On the railroads in the United States the number of passengers killed in 1914 was 223, of whom only 71 were killed in train accidents—a smaller number than in any year since 1898. The number of railroad employees killed, 2,892, in the year, showed a similar decrease, it having been more than 3,000 for each of the four preceding years. The number of trespassers killed—that is, of persons walking on the railroad tracks and bridges or stealing rides—was 5,471, as compared with 5,558 for 1913. Of this class the number of fatalities has increased at a pretty constant rate for the last 25 years.

In other words, the railroad companies, having control of their trains endeavor to reduce deaths from accidents by improving the roads and the train equipment and by the observance of caution. They are succeeding in reducing the number of accidents to persons traveling on their trains.

The railroad companies cannot prevent trespassing on their rights of way. The habit of trespassing does not decrease, and so the deaths of trespassers do not decrease.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Globe Trotting.
The best time made so far by the "globe trotter" goes to the credit of John Henry Mears, who, in 1913, went around the world in 35 days 21 hours and 4 seconds. The next best time was made by Jaeger-Schmidt in 1911—39, 19, 42.

Nothing New.
This time it has been discovered that the steam engine was known in Egypt as early as the year 200 B. C. The machine in question was a rotary affair and more theoretical than practical. A Greek adaptation of the same idea was used a little later for turning the spit. Then steam power dropped out of sight for centuries.

This Is Free.
If you want your advice to be appreciated, charge money for it.—Los Angeles Times.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Pride is one of the seven deadly sins, but it cannot be the pride of a mother in her children, for that is a compound of two cardinal virtues—faith and hope.—Dickens.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

This is the season when we read of families with "mushroom appetites and toadstool judgment." Most people speak of the inedible mushroom as a toadstool, but there is no such distinction. Mushrooms are edible and poisonous; those which are not edible are also mushrooms. The so-called tests, blackening of a silver spoon, and similar tests are absolutely unreliable. The only way to be sure of the kind of mushroom is to study it. No mushroom which is not positively known should be used for food. Anybody with a very little training may learn to identify the field mushroom, which is one of the most common and best flavored varieties. The ink caps are another which are easily learned. Study them carefully and take no risks; for experts are often deceived in kinds not well known.

Alcohol for cleaning mirrors is a great saver of time. Moisten a cloth with water, shake over it a little alcohol and rub over the mirror. It will clean very quickly and be well polished.

Cook strongly flavored vegetables in an open dish, such as cabbage, turnips, onions and cauliflower. The odor will not scent the house as permanently and the vegetable will be most digestible.

When possible have a meal as often as convenient on the porch or lawn. On a hot day there is nothing more restful than a meal out in the open. It will not be too much work, the children will think it is fun to do their part in the getting ready. In many homes in a screened-in porch makes a fine breakfast room, which is being used more largely during the heated term.

Orange Sherbet.—Take one egg, one quart of milk, one pint of cream, the juice and grated rind of three oranges, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, and two and a half cups of sugar. Beat the egg and add to the milk; cook until the egg is cooked, cool, add to the cream. Dissolve the sugar in the fruit juice and add to the other mixture. Freeze as usual.

Fruit Cream.—Take the juice of three oranges, three lemons and three bananas, mashed through a sieve, add a pint of sugar and a quart of thin cream, freeze.

A dead fish will float down stream, but it takes a live one to swim against the current.

It is easy enough to be pleasant. When life goes by with a song. But the men worth while are the men with a smile. When everything goes dead wrong.—Ella W. Wilcox.

SUMMER FRUITS.

There is no more attractive way of serving fruits than fresh and garnished with their own foliage. A basket of strawberries, raspberries, currants or blackberries with the green leaves, make a most attractive fruit dish.

Fruit Salad.—Slice together two bananas, two oranges, and pour over the juice of half a lemon. Heap on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing. To make the dressing use one tablespoonful of mild vinegar and three of olive oil. Beat well; add a half teaspoonful of powdered sugar, cayenne and salt to taste. A drop of tabasco may be used instead of the cayenne if one has it.

Banana Trifle.—A dainty dessert which is easy to prepare is made of half a cupful of peanuts, one cupful of mashed banana, and a half cupful of grated cocoanut. Arrange on a small plate and pour over orange juice.

Cherry Ambrosia.—Soak four tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca in a pint of water overnight. The next morning, stone enough cherries to make a pint of fruit; add to the tapioca the juice of the cherries mixed with a pint of water; let simmer 20 minutes; add sugar to sweeten, then the cherries and cook four minutes longer. Set on ice and serve with whipped cream.

Raspberry Whip.—Crush a cupful of cherries, add a cupful of sugar and beat into the whites of two eggs until stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with a few whole berries on top.

The Search for Beauty.
Utilizing the face mask as a means of beautifying the complexion has been in vogue for many years. Henry III of France was vain enough to affect it in order to keep his skin fair. The face mask, again, was a part of the beauty treatment that Marguerite de Valois followed, and the celebrated Roman Empress Poppaea was another of its votaries. It was smeared inside with a beauty-giving cream and worn at night. Not every woman, however, cares to sleep in a mask.

The Man Who Dreams.
A noted man once said: "The man with imagination rules the earth." The man who dreams and imagines the highest ideals and then strives and does attain them—that is the man who is master of his life.

Too Many.
It was W. S. Gilbert who once remarked: "It is easy enough for bishops to be good on a salary of five thousand pounds a year, but we have to be good for nothing"—a pause—"and some of us are."

It is a common remark, confirmed by history and experience, that great men rise with the circumstances in which they are placed.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

A pretty custard to serve as a company dish is prepared thus: Use three eggs to a pint of rich milk, reserving one white from the three. Into the bottom of each custard cup drop a small bit of jelly, pour in the custard and when baked garnish the top with the white of egg and color with some of the jelly.

Coffee Junket.—To a pint and a half of milk add a cupful of strong coffee infusion. Sweeten to taste and add a junket tablet dissolved in a tablespoonful of the coffee. Pour into sherbet cups and serve with whipped cream when the junket is firm.

Veal Loaf.—Boil a pound of lean veal in water to cover. When done take out the meat and simmer the stock until reduced to a half cupful. Add this, with salt, celery salt, grated peel of a lemon and juice of half, to the chopped veal and a tablespoonful of ham. Mold and place a weight on the dish. The next day it may be turned out and sliced. Garnish with lemon and parsley.

Pineapple Filling for Cake.—To a can of grated pineapple add a half cupful of flour, mixed with a little water, one-half cupful of sugar; if too sweet, less sugar; cook until smooth and thick, and cool before using for filling. This may be made the day before using.

Salmon Salad.—To a can of salmon add one cupful of cucumber pickles, one and a half cupfuls of oyster crackers, crushed fine; mix well and moisten with salad dressing. The pickles should be chopped.

Prune Flip.—Take thirty prunes, a half cupful of chopped nuts, the whites of four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stew the prunes until soft, chop with a half-cupful of walnuts, add sugar and fold in the beaten whites. Bake in a buttered pan set in hot water. Serve with cream.

Strawberry Shortcake.—To a quart of flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and sift well. Cut in three tablespoonfuls of shortening and add milk to make a soft dough. Bake in two layers with butter between, then the cake can be easily split; add butter when baked and cover with crushed berries. Serve with whipped cream.

Stainless worth
Such as the eternal age of virtue saw
Ripens methinks, all time shall call
it forth
From the low modest shade, to light
and bless the earth.—Bryant.

COOKING MUSHROOMS.

This delicious vegetable which may be had in many localities just for the seeking, is so inviting and wholesome when well prepared that it should be studied so that the common varieties may be gathered without danger of getting the poisonous varieties. The caps of the mushrooms should be peeled and then throw them into salted water, so that if there are any insects the water will draw them out. Then drain and wipe dry; put into saucepan with butter and stew them well covered so that the flavor will not be lost.

Broiled Mushrooms.—Select large even-sized mushrooms, peel the caps, remove the stems and place them gill side up on a broiler, put a bit of butter in each cap and place over the heat. Cook until thoroughly done, season with salt and pepper; serve hot.

Mushroom and Veal Ragout.—Take equal quantities of cold cooked veal and puff balls, mince all together; other kinds of mushrooms may be used as well. Mince fine a small onion and add to the mushrooms and meat into a pan with some cold meat gravy, and water enough for moisture. Add pepper, salt and butter to season, and cook until tender.

Breakfast Bacon With Mushrooms.—Take a dozen good-sized mushrooms, clean and lay aside; cook breakfast bacon until crisp; remove the bacon to a hot platter and add the mushrooms; cook in the bacon fat until tender, season with salt and pepper and serve with bacon and buttered toast at breakfast.

Nellie Maxwell

Diplomatic.
Mrs. Owens—"Mercy, John, there isn't a thing in the house fit to eat." Owens—"I know it, Kate; that's why I brought him home to dinner. I want him to see how frugally we live. He's my principal creditor."—Boston Transcript.

A Profit-Sharing Millionaire.
Elias Derby of Salem, Mass., was the first millionaire in the United States, practiced profit-sharing with the sailors of his merchant ships.

Modern Politics.
"I think Horace Greeley lived a little too soon. He should have been in politics today." "Why do you say that?" "I understand that nobody could read his handwriting."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Violin Long Popular.
For more than 250 years the violin and its larger brethren have held the leading position among musical instruments. For them have been written some of the most inspiring works of the great musicians.

Types of Novel Shapes in Parasols



Out of a turmoil of shapes and a riot of color a few parasols have emerged from among many novelties to become favorites for this season. The "Chin-Chin" is one of them and the "Pagoda" another, both patterned after models which have been introduced to us by fair Japan or old China. But none of these novelties holds first place in point of numbers. The majority of women buy the usual shape with which everyone is familiar and depend for novelty on the colors or the border used or new ways of adjusting the covering to the frame.

A convenient parasol for those who are to travel is made with a detachable handle. By a clever little contrivance the lower part of the handle may be made to slip out of the upper part. This allows the parasol to be packed in any trunk.

Parasols in all white, in white and black, and those showing rich Persian designs in many colors applied to white or ecru grounds are liked for all-round wear. Emerald green, and pinks in the natural color combined with green, are always in fashion. Handsome white lace coverings over taffeta silk makes an elegant surprise that one may wear with assurance on high occasions every season.

Black and white checks and black and white stripes mounted with plain black or plain white or with emerald green have been used to make many smart patterns. Plain parasols lined with silk in a bold checkerboard pattern in black and white, the checks almost two inches square, are attractive but an extreme development of the mode.

A pagoda parasol is shown in the picture given here, made of black silk with border in black-and-white stripes and handle in all-black wood. The ribs are deeply curved. It is almost the opposite in shape to the white "Chin-Chin" parasol with straight ribs covered with chiffon. Strips of white embroidered chiffon cover each line made by the ribs, showing through on the upper side. The strips end in points. They overlap at the top, making the thin and fragile cover a trifle more practical.

In selecting a parasol for real service in hot weather it is not to be forgotten that black concentrates the heat and looks warm, too.

Of Flowered Tapestry.

Cushions having the appearance of flowered and elegance are made of flowered tapestry. The design should be small and artistic, in good colors that blend nicely with the background. Good cloth, flowered in pastel prints, is suitable for a handsome room, but such places as olive, cardinal, blue and green, with small flowers, are best for general use. Sofa cushions made of burlap and embroidered with raffia are quaint, serviceable and inexpensive, for there is quite a difference between the cost of raffia and embroidery silk.

Sport Hats of Silk or Cotton Fabrics



Sport hats made of fabrics have been developed this season to an important place in the well-defined class to which they belong. The regulation sport hat has become an important part of our specialized millinery and will grow more and more popular, as women are becoming more and more identified with outdoor life and outdoor sports.

These plain, well-made, well-fitting and snappy items in the headwear of the modern woman, are made of straw braids or body hats, but have proved so successful when made of fabrics that the fabric hat claims special attention. A group of three of them is pictured here in which one hat is made of taffeta silk, one of checked cotton-goods, in a heavy weave, and one in mercerized poplin which is made of cotton but has the appearance of silk.

The first hat is of bright green taffeta. The brim is stiffened by an interlarding of crinoline and many rows of machine stitching. The top crown is a scant puff, and the side crown is a wide band crinoline covered with the silk. A wide bow of the taffeta posed at the front provides the trimming. The brim may be turned up or down, and the hat fits the head like a cap. It is lined with white silk.

The second hat may be made of pongee in the natural color, and green taffeta silk. The silk is used for the brim facing and for piping the seams. But the hat as shown in the picture

is a mercerized cotton fabric. It is trimmed with a woven silk band in yellow and green with little green buttons at the front.

The jockey cap is the least pretentious of these hats for wear when one devotes the time to outdoor life. The loosely woven fabric is not warm and will stand any amount of wear and tear. It is simply a visor of buckram or canvas covered with the fabric. The crown is a puff made of a circular piece of the goods, and is plaited into the visor. Across the back it is gathered over an elastic cord. A narrow fold of the goods is sewed about the cap and completes it. The standard pattern companies furnish patterns for several kinds of fabric hats. Few of them are difficult to make and all are within the province of the clever home milliner.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

In Neutral Tones.
The forestry cloths and small cravatette goods come in splendid neutral tones that look well over any morning dress. Tweed coats on mannish lines are for those who live in the suburbs and need a smart outdoor sport coat.

Timely Tip.
Surah or silk serge, for many makers call what is practically the old time surah by the latter name, is making a strong bid for popularity and it is made up into attractive frocks and three piece or two piece models.

One very useful article is a cover for a hot-water bottle. The cover can be left in its plain state or it can be beautified by having a few embroidered stitches worked on it. Through the heading, at the top of the bag, a piece of pink or blue ribbon can be run.

Another good use to which the ends of the towel may be put is to transform them into a pair of bath slippers. By looking at a pair of slippers made of linen, ribbon or the like, you can get an idea of the way in which to go about making the low shoes.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Detroit Stockyards Quarantined. Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 942; market for bulls and canners steady; all steers, \$8.25@8.60; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@8.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.50@7.65; handy light butchers, \$7.75@8.25; light butchers, \$8.50@8.75; best cows, \$5.50@6.24; butcher cows, \$5.50@5.25; common cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3.24; best heavy bulls, \$6.50@6.75; hologna bulls, \$5.25@5.50.

Veal Calves: Receipts, 402; market strong; best, \$9.50@10; others, \$7@9.00.

Sheep and Lambs: Receipts, 280; market steady; best lambs, \$8.50@10.50; fair lambs, \$7.50@8; light to common lambs, \$6.75@7.25; yearlings, \$6.50@8; fair to good sheep, \$4.25@4.50; culls and common, \$2.50@3.

Hogs: Receipts, 3,748; about 300 brought \$7.90; bulk of sales, \$7.85.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Receipts, 2,875; market 25c higher; choice to prime shipping steers, \$9.40@9.65; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25; plain and coarse, \$8.50@8.60; choice handy steers, \$8.50@9; fair to good, \$8.25@8.50; light common, \$6.75@7; yearlings, \$8.50@9.50; prime fat heifers, \$7.75@8.50; best handy butcher heifers, \$7.50@7.75; common to good, \$6.50@7.25; best fat cows, \$6.75@7.25; good butchering cows, \$6.50@7.25; medium to good, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4.50@5.20; canners, \$4.425; best heavy bulls, \$6.75@7.25; good butchering bulls, \$6.50@7; light bulls, \$5.50@6.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600; market 10¢ 15¢ lower; heavy, \$8.10@8.25; mixed and Yorkers, \$8.15@8.25; pigs, \$8.25@8.35.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000; market 50¢ higher; top lambs, \$11@11.25; yearlings, \$8.99; wethers, \$8.75@9.25; ewes, \$5.25@6; cull sheep, \$3@4.

Calves—Receipts, 1,400; market strong; tops, \$10.50@11; fair to good, \$9.50@10; grassers, \$4@6.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.15 1/2; July opened without change at \$1.03; lost 1-2c and advanced to \$1.04 1/2; September opened at \$1.02, declined to \$1.01 1/2 and advanced to \$1.03 1/2; cash No. 1 white, \$1.12 1/2. Corn—Cash No. 3, 77c; No. 3 yellow, 78c; No. 4 yellow, 76 1/2c.

Oats—Standard, 50 1/2¢@51c; No. 3 white, 50¢@50 1/2c; No. 4 white, 49¢@50c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 1 car at \$1.12; August, 93c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3; July, \$3.05.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$8.10; October, \$8.50; prime alsike, \$8.50.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.20.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$18.50@19; standard timothy, \$17.50@18; No. 2 timothy, \$16.50@17; light mixed, \$17.50@18; No. 1 mixed, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1 clover, \$14.50@15; No. 2 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 136 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.30; second patent, \$6; straight, \$5.90; spring patent, \$6.60; rye flour, \$6.40 per barrel.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$32; cracked corn, \$33; corn and oat chop, \$30 per ton.

General Markets.

Raspberries—Red, \$5 per 24-pint case; black, \$4.50@4.75 per 24-quart case.

Strawberries—Shipped in \$1.25@1.50 per 16-quart case; home grown, \$3.25@3.50 per bushel.

Peaches—Southern, \$1.25 per 4-basket flat; Oklahoma, \$1@1.15 per 4-basket flat; 6-basket crates, \$1.50@1.75.

Apples—Ben Davis, \$3.50@3.75; Baldwin, \$5.75@6 per barrel; western apples, \$2@2.25 per box; new, \$2.25 per box.

New Cabbage—\$1.25@1.50 per crate. Green Corn—\$5.50 per barrel and 60¢ per dozen.

Lettuce—Head, \$1.25; leaf, \$45@50¢ per bushel.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 11 1/2@12¢ per pound; common, 10¢@11¢.

Maple Sugar—New, 14¢@15¢ per lb.; syrup, \$1@1.10 per gallon.

Celery—Florida, \$3@3.25 per crate; Michigan, 15¢@20¢ per dozen.

Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$1.25 per yellow and \$1.35 for white per crate.

Old Potatoes—Carlots, 15¢@25¢ per bushel in sacks; from store, 25¢@30¢ per bushel.

Tomatoes—Mississippi, \$1.25 per 4-basket crate; hothouse, 12 1/2@15¢ per pound.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 25¢@26¢; hens, 14¢@14 1/2c; No. 2 hens, 12¢; ducks, 17¢@17 1/2c; geese, 10¢@11¢; turkeys, 16¢ per pound.

New Potatoes—Texas Triumphs, \$1@1.15 per bushel; Bermuda, \$5 per barrel and \$2.25 per bushel; Virginia Cobblers, \$2.50@2.50 per barrel.

Cheese—Wisconsin lots: Michigan flats, 13 1/2¢; New York flats, 14 3/4¢@15¢; brick, 14 3/4¢@15¢; limburger, 13 1/2¢@14 1/2¢; imported Swiss 31¢; domestic Swiss, 19¢@21¢; long horns, 15¢; daisies, 15¢ per pound.

Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb, 14¢@15¢; amber, 8¢@9¢; extracted, 5¢@6¢ per pound.

Mides—No. 1 cured, 17¢; No. 1 green, 15¢; No. 1 cured bulls, 13¢; No. 1 green bulls, 12¢; No. 1 cured veal kip, 17¢; No. 1 green veal kip, 16¢; No. 1 cured murrain, 14¢; No. 1 green murrain 12¢; No. 1 cured calf, 17 1/2¢; No. 1 green calf, 17¢; No. 1 horsehide, \$

Grayling Greenhouses

PRICE LIST

Sweet Peas	20c a dozen
Carnations	60c "
Geraniums	50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 "
Ageratum	1.00 "
Coleus	50c "
Salvia	1.00 "
Verbena	50c "
Cannas	1.50, 2.00 "
Aster Plants	25c "
Lobelia	50c "
Silver Leaf	50c "
Ivy	50c "
Hanging Basket	1.25, 1.50, 2.00 each

Grayling Greenhouses

Greenhouses open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays and holidays to 9:30 a. m.

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40
Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 1

EVERYTHING READY
FOR CELEBRATIONPROGRAM OF EVENTS NOW
COMPLETE.

Two Ball Games, Balloon and Parade are Big Features.

The celebration program for Monday, July 5th, is complete and arrangements for that day are made and now all that is necessary is good weather.

The fact that Grayling will celebrate is well known all along the line and indications are that we will have one of the largest crowds here that Grayling has ever seen. Many are coming on Saturday and Sunday and thus take in the big Sunday base ball game between the new Grayling team and the Morley Bros. team of Saginaw. "Baldy" Spencer will be in the box for the locals Sunday and Caesar of Bay City Monday. Our team has been practicing almost every evening and the boys assured us that they would have a winning team and were going to take both games.

The civic parade that is in charge of A. M. Lewis, chairman, Nick Schjotz, Harry Simpson and Henry Joseph, promises to be something beautiful and pleasing. They promise something to make you laugh, also. Prof. W. D. Henderson, of the University of Michigan, will give a patriotic address at the band stand. At this time there will also be chorus singing and music by the band. Don't miss this feature.

Following this will be the hose race and water battle, after which there will be a brief time for dinner.

At 1:30 o'clock one of the several star features of the day will be pulled off—the balloon ascension and parachute drop by the famous Belmont sisters of Chicago. The balloon will be filled at the old base ball grounds. Immediately after the balloon ascension, at 2:30 o'clock, will be the base ball game. The grounds are about one block from the place where the balloon will be filled.

Following the base ball game will be held the field sports, on Main

street. These will be in charge of Carl Johnson, chairman, Glen Smith and L. J. Kraus.

At 7:00 o'clock there will be a concert by Grayling's famous Citizens' band. Fireworks will be displayed at 8:30 o'clock.

The streets of the village will be decorated by a committee appointed by the village council.

Charles Amidon will be the officer of the day and has given us the following plan for the parade:

The band, all floats, village officials and Uniform Rank K. of P. will be on hand promptly at 9:00 o'clock a. m., on McClellan avenue, near the cemetery. The autos will line up along Chestnut street (running north past Danabod hall) and following the line of floats. The procession is to begin moving at 9:15 and will proceed south to Peninsula avenue, and from there to Michigan avenue (Main street), will turn north on Cedar street, west on Ottawa street, south on Norway and east on Michigan avenue, thus passing twice along the main street, and disband near Danabod hall.

Those having floats and autos are requested to be on hand at the assembling places at the above mentioned hours.

Correspondence

Lovells.

Mrs. J. Redhead returned last week from Grand Rapids and Detroit, where she was visiting her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton and friends of Lansing are on their annual camping trip up the river at the "Black Hole."

Game Warden R. Babbitt was in Lovells Saturday and Sunday.

G. A. Drake and party of Detroit are at the R. Frazier place.

C. Cudington is now at his club house down the river.

C. W. Keuhl is having his cabin repaired and the family is expected in a few days for their summer outing.

Florence McCormick was a Lovellston caller Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Goodale of Lapeer, Mich., and Mrs. J. Schoonover and daughter of Grayling arrived Tuesday to spend the rest of the summer with their father, I. Goodale at his cottage.

W. L. Donovan, wife and friends are at their cottage on the main stream.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trotter and Miss Stilleoff of Toledo; F. L. J. Michelson, wife and children and H. Dodd and son of Johannesburg Sunday at the Douglas house, enjoying the night fishing and securing some fine rainbows.

C. Smith and D. Shann of Lovells.

Edward Zettle of Higgins lake and Harry Goodale of Tawas caught the limit of bass at K. P. lake last Friday night.

W. L. Decker and Will Lewis of Gaylord spent Sunday in Lovells.

Mrs. Morris Gorman and children are visiting at Boyne City with her husband, who is working there.

C. W. Cramer and wife are visiting at the home of Peter Frank, a brother of Mrs. Cramer.

Archie Swan reports having caught 90 trout during the last week, fishing after supper each evening. Sure some fish in the river yet.

Mrs. Ira Johnson and baby Irene of Vanderbilt are visiting relatives and friends here.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Kennedy last Saturday evening. Her many friends took her by surprise, the following Sunday being her birthday. The evening was well spent in card playing and dancing. A very nice lunch was served and about one o'clock all departed for their homes, wishing Mrs. Kennedy many more happy birthdays.

FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. J. S. Kelley returned Friday morning from a three weeks' visit in Toledo and other points.

Miss Vera Cameron left Tuesday morning for Mt. Pleasant, where she will attend school during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin returned Saturday from Bay City. Misses Hazel and Doris Nichols accompanied them and will remain here for a short time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kalahar and family left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Merrill.

Miss Libbie Malco left Saturday for Mt. Pleasant, where she will attend school.

W. E. Lewis was down from Gaylord on business Monday.

F. McDermaid left Monday for Grayling, where he has secured employment.

The Commercial hotel is being repaired. It will be a great improvement to the appearance of the town.

Eugene Gardiner moved his family to Grayling Wednesday. Their friends will miss them very much.

L. A. Gardner is selling strawberriest a shilling a quart this week.

E. D. Bailey was in town Tuesday.

Wellington News.

Mrs. Effie Henry closed her school Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises, after having a very successful school year. We understand that Mrs. Henry has been engaged for the next school year with an increase in salary, which speaks for itself.

Feldhauser Bros. finished their cut of logs at the Edgewood farm last Friday and have moved their outfit to the State forestry reserve at Higgins lake, where they have about ten days' work.

Mr. Roenspies was taken to the hospital Monday, where he will have to have another operation on his hand. And now to make bad matters worse, one of their neighbors has refused Mr. Roenspies what water they want to use for the house, making considerable inconvenience for the family.

Tuesday was John Hanna's last trip, carrying the U. S. mail from Wellington to Grayling. Mr. Moon being the successful bidder who will have the route for the next four years.

Glen Hanna and Miss Fern Hanna attended the church service Saturday night and reported a good time.

Miss Minnie Kniss is visiting her uncle, George Annis.

Johnnie Stephan and Misses Helen Stephan and Emma Feldhauser were special callers at Edgewood farm Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Belmore returned last week from Montreal, Canada, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Poquette. Mrs. Belmore is at present with her son George at Portage lake.

Mrs. Otis Hanna and son Ray visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon last week.

Modoc.

M. E. Church Notes.

On Sunday morning, July 4th, a special sermon will be preached in the M. E. church by Rev. Aaron Mitchell; subject—"America's Place Among the Nations."

Citizens, hear ye! Come and listen to a man with a message of "Liberty and Freedom." Morning service commences at 10:30, and evening service at 7 o'clock.

Marriage Licenses.

Russell H. Colter, Grayling; to Lotie May Husted, Riverview. Married June 30, by Rev. Aaron Mitchell.

Hughie Harrison Turner to Nena Irene Reynolds, both of Frederic. Married June 28th by Rev. Terhune.

Grover Clevon Turner, of Frederic, to Elsie Fournier of Saginaw. Married June 28th by Rev. Terhune.

Albert Joseph Charron, of Frederic, to Mabel McGillis, Roscommon. Married June 30 by Rev. Fr. Riess.

Drug Laws.

The Federal, the State and the Municipal laws, are aimed to protect the people against narcotics and habit forming drugs.

Most cough and cold mixtures depend upon narcotics for their quieting effects.

Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" for colds and grip is the exception and only does good—not harm.

Pleasant to take, handy to carry, fits the vest pocket.

25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Take a
Rexall Orderlie
Tonight.
It will act as a laxative in the morning.

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Local News

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Grocery stores will be closed all day, July 5th.

A. C. Olson has been ill for a few days. He is somewhat improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overton left this afternoon for Cheboygan to be gone over the Fourth.

T. W. Hanson made a business trip to Lansing and Detroit, Friday night, returning home Tuesday.

Nemesius Nielsen and crew of workmen are painting the R. Hanson residence, on Peninsula avenue.

Mrs. Hughie Oaks and daughter, Ruby arrived this afternoon from Flint for a visit with relatives.

The Misses Reulsh and Maxine Colten arrived this afternoon from Detroit to visit their father, Alouzo Colten.

The old Bancroft house, in Saginaw, will soon be torn down and replaced with a fine \$350,000 hotel with 200 rooms.

Willie Wingard has gone into the fish-worm business and this week filled one order for 1,000 besides several smaller ones.

Dance afternoon and evening at Temple theatre Monday, July 5th. First class music and a good time assured those who attend.

Don't miss the good dinner and supper, which will be served by the Danish Young People's society at Danabod hall Monday, July 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amidon spent several days with their son Ray at Petoskey, returning home Tuesday. They made the trip by auto.

Miss Catherine Hughes of Bay City is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes over the Fourth. Miss Hughes is a sister of the former.

Cards from the Palmer party in the west indicate that they are having a fine time. Their last message was from the Grand Canyon region of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Schumann of Grand Rapids are expected here Saturday to spend a week with the former's brother, O. P. Schumann and family.

Mrs. Chas. Turner returned last Friday from the Soo, where she had been visiting relatives for a week or more, going there to attend the graduation of a grandson.

The marriage of Miss Lottie May Husted of Riverview and Russell H. Colter of this city was solemnized last evening by Rev. A. Mitchell at the home of Walter Winslow.

One of the high class features of the celebration here Monday July 5th will be a patriotic address by Prof. W. D. Henderson, of the University of Michigan. This will be at the band stand immediately following the parade. The program here will consist of vocal choruses, music by the band and Mr. Henderson's address. Don't miss this part of the program.

Miss Blanche Goodale of Lapeer has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Schoonover for a few days. On Tuesday morning they left with the latter's little daughter for Lovells to spend the summer with their father, Isaac Goodale, at his summer cottage on the river.

At 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning Charles Branch age 53 years 9 months and 16 days, passed away at his home on the South side from a complication of diseases. Mr. Branch has been ill for several months but on Sunday, June 20th suffered a paralytic stroke.

The deceased was born in Otisville, Mich., in September 1861 and moved here with his family about nine years ago and has since been residing on the South side. He leaves to mourn a widow, three sisters and three brothers. Two of the sisters are here to be in attendance at the funeral. Mrs. Horace Blackmer of St. Charles and Mrs. C. W. Eagles of Flint. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

The sad death occurred this week. Tuesday morning at eight o'clock, of Miss Clara Arthur, age 16 years, 11 months and 12 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of the South side. Miss Arthur had been in the best of health up to a week ago last Sunday when she was taken suddenly ill. She became worse day after day and was taken to the West side hospital at Bay City last Friday morning, where a operation was performed for peritonitis, from which she was found to be suffering. Death came Tuesday morning to end her sufferings, and the remains were brought here Wednesday morning to the home of the deceased. Miss Arthur had many friends, all of whom are sad to hear of her untimely death. She was of sunny disposition and was well liked by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her departure her sorrowing mother, three sisters and one brother, all of West Branch. Mrs. William Martin of Gladwin, Mrs. William Miracle of Rose City and Samuel of this city. The funeral is being held this afternoon from the Presbyterian church at 2:00 o'clock, by Rev. friends Mitchell and Terhune. The remains will be laid to rest beside those of the deceased's brother in Elmwood cemetery. The family has the sincere sympathy of the community in their sad loss.

One day last week Sheriff Cody rounded up eleven boys who he believed had been stealing brass from different places around town. They were taken before Prosecuting Attorney Smith and questioned regarding the matter, all denying that they had any hand in the affair, until one of the boys finally "squealed" on the bunch, then the others openly discussed the matter before the officers, some of them admitting of having stolen some of the recovered pieces. Owing to the absence of the prosecuting attorney, the matter has been temporarily dropped, however, Sheriff Cody promises that arrests will follow soon.

As the boys are all juveniles, their release will come before Judge of Probate Wellington Batterson. A 20 horse power gasoline engine belonging to the Salling, Hanson company that had been used but two months had been stored away until recently, when they again intended to use it.

and found all brass parts removed and missing. The sheriff got onto the trail and found some of the parts at Deckrow's plumbing shop, and it was not long after that before the boys who had sold the metal there were rounded up.

Hyman Joseph had a nice catch of fish at Portage lake yesterday, among

them being a 15-pound pike and several fine green bass. The pike measured about 36 inches in length. Mr. Joseph made his headquarters at the McIntyre landing at the north end of the lake.

Miss Donna Newell gave a very interesting music recital at the home of Mrs. F. H. Milks Friday evening. Miss Newell's pupils and their mothers were present. A very nice program was rendered and light refreshments were served late in the evening.

Mrs. F. H. Milks was hostess to a number of lady friends on Wednesday afternoon. Cards and sewing were the features of entertainment. Mrs. Marius Hanson held the highest score and Mrs. Andrew Larson the second highest score. Miss Newell of Cheboygan gave several piano selections, which were enjoyed by all. About six o'clock a delicious lunch was served by Lucile Hanson, Helen Bingham, Nina Petersen and Fern Armstrong. The party was a very pretty affair and each lady expressed herself as having spent a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin Jerome and Miss Newell were out of town guests.

Charron-McGillis Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was held at St. Mary's church yesterday morning when Rev. Fr. Riess united in marriage Mr. Albert Joseph Charron, youngest son of Joseph Charron of Maple Forest, and Miss Mabel McGillis, daughter of Mrs. Sophia McGillis of Roscommon. John McGillis of Detroit and Miss Carrie McGillis of Roscommon, brother and sister of the bride, acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. The two young people are well known here, and the church was packed during the service.

Mrs. Charron is a daughter of Mrs. Sophia McGillis of Roscommon, and is one of the popular young ladies of that village. Mr. Charron is the youngest son of Joseph Charron a well known Maple Forest farmer. He has lived in this county the greater part of his life, which was mostly spent upon the farm. He is known as a young man of clean, sterling character. The young couple will make their home in Bay City, where Mr. Charron is acting as an agent for the International Harvester company.

The Avalanche joins their many friends in wishing them a happy journey through life.

Much Adler-i-ka Used in Grayling

It is reported by A. M. Lewis, druggist, that much Adler-i-ka is being sold in Grayling. People have found out that ONE SPOONFUL of this simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully in appendicitis. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gasses rumble and pass out. It is perfectly safe to use and cannot gripe.

Benefited by Chamberlain's Liniment.

"Last winter I used Chamberlain's Liniment for rheumatic pains, stiffness and soreness of the knees, and am so considerably better that I never used anything that did me so much good."

—Edward Craft, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOR RENT—New, modern, 7-room house—furnished complete or unfurnished. Apply at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—Our old homestead consisting of 40 acres, 20 lots, 9 room house, barn sheds, chicken coops, windmill and water pipes. Good reason for selling. W. F. Brink, reason for selling. W. F. Brink, 6-24-11

SUMMER SCHOOL—Pupils wishing special work this summer are asked to see Mr. Ellsworth Monday morning, July 12, at the Temple Theatre. 7-1-2

FOR SALE—160 acres fine farm land. The soil is sandy clay loam. Cash price \$10.00 per acre. Will sell in one lot or in 40 acre lots. L. A. Gardner, Frederic.

FOR SALE—Bottling works. Business well established. Inquire of Jacob Eek, West Branch, Mich.

FOR SALE—A new invalid wheel chair. Inquire of Miss Edith Ballard. Phone 1004. 6-10-11

FOR SALE—My house and lot on Peninsula avenue. Inquire of Mrs. H. Joseph. 5-20-11

FOR SALE—Village lots; 65 acres good farm land; good work team, age 7 and 8, weight 3,000; new wagon, etc. C. S. Barber, Frederic, Mich. 4-29-11

PUMPS and REPAIRS—Full stock on hand. Come in and see my line. Frank Deckrow.

Beauty More Than Skin Deep.

A beautiful woman always has good digestion. If your stomach is faulty, Chamberlain's Tablets will do you good. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

FOR SALE

C. C. Brack, of Detroit, Mich., offers for sale the following lands in Crawford county:

160 acres, sec. 9 town 26 N. R. 3 W.—\$5.00 per acre.
320 acres, sec. 21, town 26 N. R. 3 W.—\$3.00 per acre.

600 acres, sec. 23, town 26 N. R. 3 W.—\$2.50 per acre. Inquire of GLEN SMITH Grayling, Mich.

WHAT IS STYLE?

PARISIANA
CORSETS

fits you, suits you and we have the correct style for you and last, but not least, we want to sell you one.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store

No matter how you make it,
No matter how you bake it,
No matter what it costs,
You can't beat

Cassidy's Model Bread

We make a nice line of small goods every day and many specials for Saturday. Call and see our Saturday Specials.

NAMES OF CONTESTANTS

George Granger.....	60,420	Robert Mahon.....	14,810
Thorwald Sorenson.....	54,500	Homer Stilwell.....	3,500
Marguerite Fehr.....	43,535	Stanley Chappel.....	3,345
Earl Gierke.....	30,245	Floyd Lovely.....	3,140
Blanche Hodge.....	19,880	Holger Cook.....	1,405
Francella Failing.....	14,970		

Model Bakery and Grocery

BIG OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SHOES

We are bound to close out our entire line of Shoes for

Men, Women and Children

and are offering you Shoes for less than wholesale cost. Don't wait until it is too late.

The Strawberry Season

is well advanced and will close soon. Remember we are prepared to serve your wants in this delicious fruit as long as the market affords. Place your orders for canning at once.

ALL FRUITS IN SEASON

H. PETERSEN,

Your Grocer.

Our Advice Is:
When you feel out of sorts from constipation, let us say that if
Rexall Orderlies
do not relieve you, see a physician, because no other home remedy will. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.
"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted for over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

July 4th Specials

My prices are the talk of the town.
Get busy. Buy now.

Just received the latest fad in Ladies' White Middy Blouses, all sizes at \$1.00.

Also one line of Ladies' and Misses' White Middy Blouses, red or blue trimmed, at 50c.

Mothers I have placed all my Children's and Misses' Tan Strap Pumps, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, on our sale table at 98c.

Ladies' Tan Suede Button Oxfords, \$3.50 value at \$2.25.

One lot of Ladies' New Buck White Shoes, \$4.00 values, at \$2.35.

One lot of Ladies' White Poplin Shoes and Slippers, high and low cut, at \$1.25.

One lot of Men's Canvas Shoes, \$2.00 values, and lot of Boys' Oxfords, \$2.50 values, at \$1.69.

Straw Hats for Men and Boys—samples—at a big discount.

Those new Sand S hadles in Ladies' Pumps and White Canvas with black patent trimmings, the latest fads in Slipperdom—get a pair at once.

White Canvas Pumps, rubber soles, black patent trimmings are the latest. Look in Frank's window and you will see the newest things in wearing apparel and fabrics.

U. S. Flags in assorted sizes and all kinds of bunting for July 4th trimmings.

Frank Drees

Yellow Front, opposite the court house.

Your Vacation Days

will be incomplete without a camera. Come in now and we will show you the

ANSCO
the AMATEUR CAMERA

of professional quality, and tell you how to make your vacation pictures a success. We sell Ansco Film, Cyko Paper, Ansco Chemicals, everything you need to take with you on your trip.

A. M. LEWIS.
DRUGGIST

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 1

Local News

Big Time on the 4th.

JIM'S LETTER TO BILL.
Dear Bill, I thought I'd drop a line & let you fellows know the plans we're making for the fourth & how we spent our dough the dollar what I had saved up. Has bin already spent & maybe you would like to hear about how far it went. Ten packs of Crackers 2 for 5 each 1 with 3 green kings. I fired sum of em off las nite & both my ears still rings. Torpedos, 3 packs, Jumbo size, sum nigger chasers too & roaming candles what shoots bauls of yellow, green & blue. A 10 inch Giant cracker—Gee! I guess that other roar, when Dad pays me for choppin Wood. He get a cupple moar wel, I must cloas now. Fido's wel I gave your love to him & Hoping that you are the same, I am Yours Truly—Jim.

Hurrah for the Fourth.

When in need of anything good in the jewelry line try Hathaway. William Loveale of Cheboygan is visiting friends here for several days. Frank Dreese has on hand a nice line of flags and bunting for 4th of July decorations.

Now for a safe and sane Fourth, a good time and no accidents nor fires to report next day.

Correct filling of all prescriptions is what our customers get every time. Central Drug Store.

Will J. Lauder, who has been attending M. A. C., is visiting his father, O. W. Roesser, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundén of Lewiston were in the city the fore part of the week on business.

Melvin Bushaw and friend, Clark Defresne of Detroit are visiting the former's relatives over the Fourth.

Mrs. Alex Mason and children returned the first of the week from Bay City, after a few days' visit with relatives.

The Danish Young People's society will serve dinner and supper at Danebod hall July 5th. Everyone is cordially invited.

Miss Francella Failing, who accompanied her father, A. B. Failing, to Detroit and other places, is visiting her little friend, Margaret Phelps, in Bay City for the remainder of the week.

T. Boeson and family have opened their cottage on the Danish landing at Portage lake for the summer. Miss Anna Boeson is entertaining her friends. Misses Roberta Richardson of Detroit and Maudie Soderquist of Bay City, resorting at the lake.

Fine base ball games here next Sunday and Monday.

O. P. Schumann and family spent Sunday in Flint.

Don't rob yourself by neglecting your eyes. Consult Hathaway.

Mrs. A. F. Gierke spent the fore part of the week in Bay City on business.

None but purest of drugs used in our prescriptions. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

J. J. Kelley and family moved to Bay City this week, leaving Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Flossie Neuenfelt visited at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crowley Monday, enroute from Detroit to her home at Lewiston.

Miss Rose Gross, who has been training at a hospital at Big Rapids for a nurse, is visiting relatives here for a short time.

Claude Gilson and wife drove to Lake Odessa Saturday in their Buick runabout to visit the latter's parents, who reside near there.

Ardolph Olson and Miss Helen Hayes of Detroit will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Olson over the Fourth.

Miss Elsie Erickson of Sorenson Bros. store is enjoying a week's vacation resorting at Portage lake at the George Sorenson cottage.

H. Petersen's grocery store is being nicely painted and looks very much improved. Conrad Sorenson and force of workmen are doing the work.

Boats for rent at Portage Lake park a half mile from resort, on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine train service from Grayling. Otto McIntyre. 63-4t

Miss Jennie Ingley very nicely entertained several of her friends at a fish supper at Rustle Inn, Portage lake, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Leonard Hughes of Pennsylvania, who attends the U. of M., left Saturday morning for Douglas Lake to spend the summer. He had been the guest of Clyde Hum, who returned from the U. of M. on Thursday.

Rev. Peter Kjolhede and wife expect to leave the latter part of the week for Grant, Mich., to attend a Fourth of July celebration at the Ashland college. Therefore there will be no services in the Danish-Lutheran church on Sunday, July 4th.

The Hospital Aid society will meet at the Portage lake home of Mrs. T. W. Hanson, Thursday afternoon, July 8th. Everybody invited to come. Meet at the home of Mrs. S. N. Insley at 2:00 o'clock. Those with families are invited to bring their children.

Mrs. W. T. Hammond returned Monday afternoon from a several weeks' visit in different points of Canada. She was accompanied home by her two grand children, Marjorie Peterson and Kenneth Platt of Bay City, who will spend several weeks here.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Why are you so negligent? GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

Nels Michelson is home from Detroit.

How about a W. W. W. birthstone ring? See Hathaway about them.

A. M. Lewis spent the fore part of the week with his family at Newberry.

Charles Preston and family spent a few days in Detroit, returning Tuesday.

Miss Emma Frederickson of Gaylord visited friends at Mercy hospital Sunday.

Miss Erdine McNeven is spending the week at Wake Robin cottage at Portage lake.

No need to be without a watch when you can carry one while paying for it. Ask Hathaway.

A fine little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven last Tuesday morning.

There will be a bowery dance in the basement of Standard's restaurant all day Monday, July 5.

Herbert Baulk of Sault Ste Marie is a new barber at the Walter Cowell barber shop, arriving last Monday.

The village tax roll is in the hands of the treasurer, at the Bank of Grayling, for collection. Taxes are now due.

Miss Margaret Failing of Bay City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Failing over the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Joseph Hanson of Waters is a patient at Mercy hospital, having undergone an operation one day last week.

Miss Marion Salling returned Monday evening from a several days' stay in Lansing, visiting her sister, Mrs. Spencer Mielstrup and family.

Miss Elizabeth Langevin of Lansing is the guest of Miss Lillie Fischer and several other friends. She arrived Monday afternoon.

Ladies outing hats in white duck and straws at 25 and 50 cents. You should see them. They are just what you want for your summer outing. Frank Dreese.

Electric current will be on Wednesday forenoon next week instead of Tuesday. Those depending upon electricity Tuesday, please bear this in mind.

J. E. Richards and family arrived the first of the week from Dayton, Ohio, and will spend the summer months at their summer home at Portage lake.

Deputy State Game Warden Jones, of Lansing, made an official visit to this county Monday and Tuesday and was the guest of Game Warden Reuben S. Babbitt.

Miss Bess Murphy, who has been visiting at the Henry DeWaele home since her school closed at Roscommon, left for her home in Mt. Pleasant last Saturday.

Mrs. P. D. Borchers and son Clare and Mrs. J. L. McPeak and daughter Genevieve left Tuesday afternoon to visit relatives and friends in Bay City and Hart, Michigan.

Melvin A. Bates left Saturday morning for Jackson, where he attended the wedding of his sister on Monday last. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Hoyt of Gaylord.

Misses Frida Olson and Signa Eileron of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends here, having arrived last Monday evening. They expect to remain for about three weeks.

Waldemar Jensen has submitted several suggestions for the consideration of the Village council. One concerned the names of streets to be marked at the different street corners.

Miss Augusta Kraus underwent a very serious operation at Mercy hospital last Thursday. Her friends will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely and will soon be able to be out and around again.

Miss Lila Cassidy left Monday morning for Grand Rapids to spend a couple of days, after which she will return to Big Rapids to attend the graduation of her sister Bernadette from Ferris institute on July 1st.

Mrs. Alice Clinne and Miss Ella O'Neill of Cheboygan arrived last Thursday to visit at the Thos. Cassidy home. Miss O'Neill left Saturday to attend summer school at Ypsilanti normal and Mrs. Clinne is still visiting here. The latter is a cousin of Mrs. Cassidy.

James Smith is looking for 400 men to work in the woods, cutting timber for the Dupont Powder company. Mr. Smith says that it is going to take some rush work to provide the necessary wood for the Powder company to start with and to keep them supplied after they get started.

A Saginaw sectional built garage, that is sold in Crawford, Roscommon and the south half of Otsego counties by A. J. Charron, is now on exhibition next to the Opera house at Frederic, and those interested are invited to call and see it. Apply to Theodore Jendron at Frederic for demonstration. Mr. Charron says that it is attracting considerable attention and hears nothing but words of praise regarding it. He claims that this is the coming thing in economical and serviceable garages.

The reply of Great Britain to the latest United States note protesting against her unwarranted interference with our trade, has been received in Washington. The reply is very friendly in tone, points out the steps taken by Great Britain to make the burden placed upon our trade as light as possible, but as for receding from the position which she has taken, apparently such a thing is not to be thought of. It is estimated that the blockade of European ports by the British has caused a loss in our customs receipts of \$5,000,000 a month.

Come to Grayling to celebrate July 4th. Big celebration here Monday, July 5th.

Just received, a lot of fine dairy butter. Good, also cheap. Salling, Hudson Co.

Robert LaMont of Bay City visited his sister, Mrs. Al Kramer on Monday of this week.

Miss Doris Wilson left Friday last for Detroit, where she is visiting Miss Cora Mickelson.

A fifteen pound baby boy was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Bissonette of the South side.

Hyman Joseph spent a few days of this week fishing out at Otto McIntyre's landing at Portage lake.

Mrs. H. P. Hanson has improved her residence property by the addition of a kitchen, bedroom, bath and furnace.

Mrs. Chas. Eagles of Flint was called here last Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her brother, Charles Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ingram of St. Helen are visiting at the homes of Roy Wolcott and James Atherton on the South side.

Some of these European nations seem to be in the same predicament as the small boy who shot off all his firecrackers before noon.

The young college graduate is perennially surprised at the seemingly vast number of employers who never seem to have heard of Beta Eta Pi.

David Trotter of Cleveland is a guest of friends here this week, and is spending some time at the Douglas hotel on the North branch at Lovells.

Miss Metha Hatch returned Monday evening from a week's vacation in Hillsdale, and resumed her duties at the Sorenson Bros. store Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Roy Gustafson of Detroit and son John were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson from Friday until Tuesday. The two ladies enjoyed an outing at Portage lake at the Fischer cottage.

Mrs. G. MacDonald and son, Gray and daughter, Louise of Detroit, accompanied by Miss Isabel Bechraft visited friends here several days last week returning to their home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edna Verliude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verliude of Waters, and Mr. Remi Schotte, also of Waters, were united in holy matrimony at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. F. J. Riess officiated at the ceremonies.

Walter L. McCarty and Miss Emma Sherman were visiting at the home of J. W. Sherman Tuesday. Wednesday morning Miss Sherman accompanied Mr. McCarty to his home at Onaway, where she expects to spend a few weeks convalescing after a nervous breakdown.

John C. Failing, accompanied by his son, A. B. Failing, and the latter's daughter Francella, spent several days visiting old friends and relatives in Detroit, Jackson, Albion and other places, returning to Grayling Tuesday. While in Albion they visited L. T. Wright, a former well known Graylingite, who sent his greetings to old friends here through Mr. Failing, and we are glad to extend them through the Avalanche. Mr. Wright is well and happy.

Ball games are scheduled here for Sunday and Monday, July 4th and 5th, between the locals and Morley Bros. team of Saginaw. The latter have a reputation of being the fastest independent team in Saginaw valley. Grayling has secured the services of Caesar, one of the best pitchers of the Southern league. Caesar has been playing with Bay City and that team will disband July 1st, thus making it possible to get him here in Grayling. A good catcher has been secured and also extra in-fielders, and thus we will have a crack line-up for these two games. "Baldy" Spencer will be here to pitch Sunday. He says that his "wing" is in the "pink of condition."

The Grayling township board recently bought ten acres of land adjoining the Elmwood cemetery on the north and Sheriff Cody has been having a gang of his jail prisoners out there clearing it. There is considerable work to do here and this method only costs the township \$2.00 per day for a deputy to watch the prisoners. Besides, since the practice of working the prisoners has been put in vogue by Mr. Cody, some of the careless ones and bums think twice before they get into the toils of the law. Working is not quite as soft a snap as laying around in the jail playing cards, smoking and telling stories, and this class soon learns where there is a county with a "hard-hearted" sheriff and keep away from it.

Plans have been rounded out at the Michigan Agricultural college for a summer school on a more pretentious scale than has ever before been attempted at M. A. C. Practically every department of the institution will be thrown open to the summer students, while special emphasis will be placed upon the agricultural subjects. This particular stress upon agricultural courses will be put on with a view to aiding the campaign for "progressive farming" in Michigan. Departments which will be open to the summer students will be the agricultural department, with its many affiliated courses, the engineering, the veterinary, the home economics and the forestry departments. The summer school opened on June 22 and will continue till August 1. The forestry school will be conducted at the M. A. C. summer camp, in the woods 12 miles north of Cadillac, in Wexford county.

Clothes for the 4th



The day we celebrate is only a short ways off, and the 4th of July means hot weather. We don't want you to forget that we are the only store in town that sells

Styleplus \$17 Clothes

Made of all wool fabrics and faultlessly tailored. Nobby patterns and styles for young men and conservative styles for the older men. And these suits are better than the ordinary \$20 and \$25 suits you get elsewhere.

At \$15.00 we show pure wool serges and worsteds in blue and brown. Well tailored models.

At \$12.00 you can get blue serges that are all wool, in the new summer models.

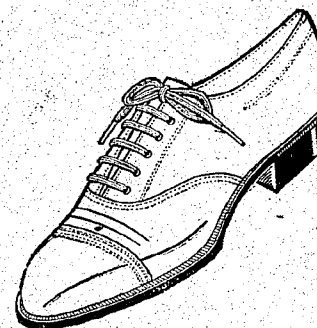
Whether you buy or not, come in and look them over.

New Ties for the 4th

Just got them in. New models and silks.

25c--50c

Men's Low Cut Shoes in black or tan, new English toes in lace, or the medium high toe in lace or button.



\$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50

We just received some new styles in Men's Shoes.

\$2.50 to 5.00
All prices, all sizes, all styles.

Straw Hats

Shapes for men and young men in newest styles at

75c to \$3. Panamas \$6

Caps

A complete line of Caps for men at 50c and \$1.00
Boys' Caps at 25c and 50c

Going Away for the

If so you will probably want a Suit Case or Bag. New ones just came in. Several styles in Trunks, too.

The Best in Everything

Sounds like a boast. Stop and think. Why shouldn't we. It's the best that builds business—brings repeats. That's our business policy—one of this store's assets. We are carrying standardized, recognized, advertised lines. The public wants them. You believe in them. We are satisfied in them.

Summer Shirts

By far the largest and most complete line we have ever shown. We can show you every style in the new patterns.

50c to \$2.00

Underwear for Men

In union suits or two-piece. Athletic union suits 50c. Genuine B. V. D. \$1.00 suit. Genuine Porosknit \$1.00 suit. Cooper's "Klosed Krotch" \$1.00 suit. Two-piece at 25c and 50c.

Our Wash Goods Department

Is full of new Summer Materials—Flowered Voiles and Crepes, Embroidered Lace Clothes and Voiles, Gingham, Percales, New Laces, New Silks.

Close out prices on balance of our Ladies' and Misses' Coats. Only a few left and we want them sold before the 4th. So they go at one-half the regular prices. If you need a Coat don't miss this chance.

Waist Specials

1.25 Waists for \$.98
1.50 Waists for 1.15
1.98 Waists for 1.39
2.50 Waists for 1.89

These include the tub silk blouses.

New Idea Patterns = 10c

Make our store your shoe headquarters

and you won't regret it. We show a very complete assortment of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords. Prices are lower, styles are newer and we guarantee every pair.



Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store"

For First Class Livery and Heavy Work call Peter Jorgenson, Phone 1303. Open day and night.

The small building in the rear of the Milk market, formerly occupied by the Frank Deckrow plumbing shop, has been repaired and changed into a nice little store building. It has a fine large glass front, and good side lighting. Mr. Taylor, who is the owner, says that he has no reuter for the place at present.

Robinson Bros. circus will be here July 10th. We have been informed that this circus has a regular organized set of grafters following, and this makes us wonder who is going to get stung here this time. It does not seem possible that any of our people could be roped into their games, yet they always manage to get a few "suckers." Last year one of our county citizens was fleeced out of \$200. This was at the Wyoming Bill wild west show. The money was gone so quickly that it made him dizzy. Through the efforts of O. Palmer, who was prosecuting attorney at that time, Sheriff Benedict and a justice of the peace, the fellow got his money back. He was extremely lucky. The following day numerous other cases came to light but the circus was gone and only sad memories remained of experience dearly bought. Concerted action may be expected by our police force, yet individuals old enough to go to a circus should have sense enough not to bet on another man's game.

DeWaele & Son

GROCERS

The Home of Good Things to Eat

NEW POTATOES

and other fresh vegetables

ALL KINDS OF BERRIES

IN THEIR SEASON

Special attention given to your table supplies.

STOCK ALWAYS
CLEAN and FRESH

Read the WANT ADS for Bargains.

SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME.

Get the full beauty and charm of your curtains and draperies

The attractiveness of any room depends more upon the curtains and draperies, than anything else. They need not be expensive, but they must hang right.

Kirsch Flat Rods

Made in colors to match woodwork or draperies

The new "Don Ebur" covering is guaranteed not to chip, crack or peel. You should have Kirsch Flat Rods on every window and door of your home. Rods are connected to the brackets quickly and conveniently, never come down accidentally, but detached instantly when desired. Guaranteed not to egg, rust or tarnish.

Come in and we'll be glad to show them to you



SORENSEN BROTHERS

The Home of Dependable Furniture

BLACK IS WHITE

BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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AND COMPANY

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

"No, I do not forget, James. There was but one way in which I could hope to steal him away from you, and I went about it deliberately, with my eyes open. I came here to induce him to run away with me. I would have taken him back to his mother's home, to her grave, and there I would have told him what you did to her. If after hearing my story he elected to return to the man who had destroyed his mother, I should have stepped aside and offered no protest. But I would have taken him away from you in the manner that would have hurt you the most. My sister was true to you. I would have been just as true, and after you had suffered the torments of hell, it was my plan to reveal everything to you. But you would have had your punishment by that time. When you were at the very end of your strength, when you trembled on the edge of oblivion, then I would have hunted you out and laughed at you and told you the truth. But you would have had years of anguish—years, I say."

"I have already had years of agony, pray do not overlook that fact," said he. "I suffered for twenty years. I was at the edge of oblivion more than once, if it is a pleasure for you to hear me say it, Therese."

"It does not offset the pain that her suffering brought to me. It does not counter-balance the unhappiness you gave to her boy, nor the stigma you put upon him. I am glad that you suffered. It proves to me that you secretly considered yourself to be in the wrong. You doubted yourself. You were never sure, and yet you crushed the life out of her innocent, bleeding heart. You let her die without a word to show that you—"

"I was lost to the world for years," he said. "There were many years when I was not in touch with—"

"But her letters must have reached you. She wrote a thousand of—"

"They never reached me," he said significantly.

"You ordered them destroyed?" she cried in sudden comprehension.

"I must decline to answer that question."

CHAPTER XXI.

Revenge Turned Bitter.

She gave him a curious, incredulous smile, and then abruptly returned to her charge. "When my sister came home, degraded, I was nine years of age, but I was not so young that I did not know that a dreadful thing had happened to her. She told me about it beyond all hope of recovery. It was to me—little me—that she told her story over and over again, and it was I to whom she read all of the pitiful letters she wrote to you. My father wanted to come to America to kill you. He did come later on, to plead with you and to kill you if you would not listen to him. But you had gone to Africa, they said. I could not understand why you would not give to her that little baby boy. He was hers and—"

She stopped short in her recital and covered her eyes with her hands. He waited for her to go on, sitting as rigid as the image that faced him from beyond the table's end. "Afterwards, my father and my uncle made every effort to get the child away from you, but he was hidden—you know how carefully he was hidden so that she might never find him. For ten years they searched for him—and you. For ten years she wrote to you, begging you to let her have him, if only for a little while at a time. She promised to restore him to you, God bless her poor soul! You never replied. You scorned her. We were rich—very rich. But our money was of no help to us in the search for her boy. You had secreted him too well. At last, one day, she told me what it was that you accused her of doing. She told me about Guido Faverelli, her music-master. I knew him, James. He had known her from childhood. He was one of the finest men I have ever seen."

"He was in love with her," grated Brood.

"Perhaps. Who knows? But if so, he never uttered so much as one word of love to her. He challenged you. Why did you refuse to fight him?"

"Because she begged me not to kill him. Did she tell you that?"

"Yes. But that was not the real reason. It was because you were not sure of your ground."

"I deny that!"

"Never mind. It is enough that poor Faverelli passed out of her life. She did not see him again until just before she died. He was a noble gentleman. He wrote but one letter to her after that wretched day in this house. I have it here in this packet."

She drew a package of papers from her bosom and laid it upon the table before him. There were a half dozen letters tied together with a piece of white ribbon.

"But one letter from him," she went on. "I have brought it here for you to read. But not now! There are other letters and documents here for you to consider. They are from the grave. Ah, I do not wonder that you shrink

and draw back from them. They convict you, James."

"Now I can see why you have taken up this fight against me. You—you know she was innocent," he said in a low, unsteady voice.

"And why I have hated you, at—?" But what you do not understand is how I could have brought myself to the point of loving you."

"Loving me! Good heaven, woman, what do you—?"

"Loving you in spite of myself," she cried, beating upon the table with her hands. "I have tried to convince myself that it was not I but the spirit of Matilde that had come to lodge in my treacherous body. I hated you for myself and I loved you for Matilde. She loved you to the end. She never hated you. It was I. The pure, deathless love of Matilde was constantly fighting against the hatred I bore for you. I believe as firmly as I believe that I am alive that she has been near me all the time, battling against my insane desire for vengeance. You have only to recall to yourself the moments when you were so vividly reminded of Matilde Valeska. At those times I am sure that something of Matilde was in me. I was not myself. You have looked into my eyes a thousand times with a question in your own. Your soul was striving to reach the soul of Matilde. Ah, all these months I have known that you loved Matilde—not me. You loved the Matilde that was in me. You—"

"I have thought of her—always of her—when you were in my arms."

"I know how well you loved her," she declared slowly. "I know that you went to her tomb long after her death was revealed to you. I know that years ago you made an effort to find Faverelli. You found his grave, too, and you could not ask him, man to man, if you had wronged her. But in spite of all that you brought up her boy to be sacrificed as—"

"I—good God, am I to believe you? If he should be my son!" he cried, starting up, cold with dread.

"He is your son. He could be no other man's son. I have her dying word for it. She declared it in the presence of her God—Wait! Where are you going?"

"I am going down to him!"

"Not yet, James. I have still more to say to you—more to confess. Here! Take this package of letters. Read them as you sit beside his bed—not his deathbed, for I shall restore him to health; never fear. If he were to die, I should curse myself to the end of time, for I and I alone would have been the cause. Here are her letters—and the one Faverelli wrote to her. This is her deathbed letter to you. And this is a letter to her son and yours! You may some day read it to him. And here—this is a document requiring me to share my fortune with her son. It is a pledge that I took before my father died a few years ago. If the boy ever appeared, he was to have his mother's share of the estate—and it is not an inconsiderable amount, James. He is independent of you. He need ask nothing of you. I was taking him home to his own."

She shook slightly as he stood over her. There was more of wonder and pity in his face than condemnation. She looked for the anger she had expected to arouse in him, and it was not revealed in his steady, appraising eyes.

"Your plan deserved a better fate than this Therese. It was prodigious! I—I can almost pity you."

"Have—have you no pain—no regret—no grief?" she cried weakly.

"Yes," he said, controlling himself with difficulty. "Yes, I know all these and more." He picked up the package of letters and glanced at the subscription on the outer envelope. Suddenly he raised them to his lips and, with his eyes closed, kissed the words that were written there. Her head dropped, and a sob came into her throat. She did not look up until he began speaking to her again, quietly, even patiently. "But why should you, even in your longing for revenge—why should you have planned to humiliate and degrade him even more than I could have done? Was it just to your sister's son that you should blight his life, that you should turn him into a skulking, sneaking betrayer? What would you have gained in the end? His loving, his scorn—my God, Therese, did you not think of all this?"

"I have told you that I thought of everything. I was mistaken. I did not stop to think that I would be taking him away from happiness in the shape of love that he might bear for someone else. I did not know that there was a Lydia Desmond. When I came to know, my heart softened and my purpose lost most of its force. He would have been safe with me, but would he have been happy? I could not give him the kind of love that Lydia promised. I could only be his mother's sister to him. He was not in love with me. He has always loved Lydia. I fascinated him—just as I fascinated you. He would not have gone away with me, even after you had told him that he was not your son. He would not do that to you, James, in spite of the blow you struck

him. He was loyal to Lydia and to himself."

"And what did he think of you?" demanded Brood scornfully.

"If you had not come upon us here, he would have known me for who I am, and he would have forgiven me. I had asked him to go away with me. He refused. Then I was about to tell him the whole story of my life, of his life and of yours. Do you think he would have refused forgiveness to me? No! He would have understood."

"But up to that hour he thought of you as a—what shall I say?"

"A bad woman? Perhaps. I did not care. It was part of the price I was to pay in advance. I would have told him everything as soon as the ship on which we sailed was outside the harbor yonder. That was my intention, and I know you believe me when I say that—there was nothing more in my mind. Time would have straightened everything out for him. He could have had his Lydia, even though he went away with me. Once away from here, do you think that he would ever return? No! Even though he knew you to be his father, he would not forget that he has never been your son. You have hurt him since he was a babe. Do you understand? I do not hate you now. It is something to know that you have worshipped her all these years. You were true to her. What you did, long ago was not your fault. You believed that she had wronged you. But you went on loving her. That is what weakened my resolve. You loved her to the end, she loved you to the end. Well, in the face of that, could I go on hating you? You must have been worthy of her love. She knew you better than all the world. You came to me with love for her in your heart. You took me, and you loved her all the time. I am not sure, James, that you are not entitled to this miserable, unhappy love I have come to feel for you—my own love, not Matilde's."

"You—you are saying this so that I may refrain from throwing you out into the street—"

"Not," she cried, coming to her feet. "I shall ask nothing of you. If I am to go it shall be because I have failed. I have been a blind, vain-glorious fool. The trap has caught me instead of you, and I shall take the consequences. I have lost—everything!"

"Yes, you have lost everything," said he steadily.

"You despise me?"

"I cannot ask you to stay here—after this."

"But I shall not go. I have a duty to perform before I leave this house. I intend to save the life of that poor boy downstairs, so that he may not die believing me to be an evil woman, a faithless wife. Thank God, I have accomplished something! You know that he is your son. You know that my sister was as pure as snow. You know that you killed her and that she loved you in spite of the death you brought to her. That is something. That—"

Brood dropped into the chair and buried his face on his quivering arms. In muffled tones came the cry from his soul. "They've all said that he is like me. I have seen it at times, but I would not believe. I fought against it, resolutely, madly, cruelly! Now it is too late and I see! I see, I feel! Damn you—oh, damn you—you have driven me to the killing of my own son!"

She stood over him, silent for a long time, her hand hovering above his head.

"He is not going to die," she said at last, when she was sure that she had full command of her voice. "I can promise you that, James. I shall not go from this house until he is well. I shall nurse him back to health and give him back to you and Matilde, for now I know that he belongs to both of you and not to her alone. Now, James, you may go down to him. He is not conscious. He will not hear you praying at his bedside. He—"

A knock came at the door—a sharp, imperative knock. It was repeated several times before either of them could summon the courage to call out. They were petrified with the dread of something that awaited them beyond the closed door. It was she who finally called out: "Come in!"

Doctor Hodder, coatless and bare-armed, came into the room.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Closed Door.

The doctor blinked for a moment. The two were leaning forward with alarm in their eyes, their hands gripping the table.

"Well, are we to send for an undertaker?" demanded Hodder irritably.

Brood started forward. "Is—is he dead?"

"Of course not, but he might as well be," exclaimed the other, and it was plain to be seen that he was very much out of patience. "You've called in another doctor and a priest and now I hear that a Presbyterian parson is in the library. Hang it all, Brood, why don't you send for the corner and undertaker and have done with it? I'm blessed if I—"

Yvonne came swiftly to his side. "Is he conscious? Does he know?"

"For God's sake, Hodder, is there any hope?" cried Brood.

"I'll be honest with you, Jim. I don't believe there is. It went in here, above the heart, and it's lodged back there by the spine somewhere. We haven't located it yet, but we will. Had to let up on the ether for awhile, you see. He opened his eyes a few minutes ago, Mrs. Brood, and my assistant is certain that he whispered Lydia Desmond's name. Sounded that way to him, but of course—"

"There! You see, James?" she cried, whirling upon her husband.

"I think you'd better stop in and see him now, Jim," said the doctor, suddenly becoming very gentle. "He may

come to again—and well, it may be the last time he'll ever open his eyes. Yes, it's as bad as all that."

"I'll go—once," said Brood, his face ashen. "You must revive him for a few minutes, Hodder. There's something I've got to say to him. He must be able to hear and to understand me. It is the most important thing in the—"

"He choked up suddenly."

"You'll have to be careful, Jim. He's ready to collapse. Then it's all off."

"Nevertheless, Doctor Hodder, my husband has something to say to his son that cannot be put off for an instant. I think it will mean a great deal to him in his fight for recovery. It will make life worth living for him."

Hodder stared for a second or two. "He'll need a lot of courage and if anything can put it into him, he'll make a better fight. If you get a chance, say it to him, Jim. I—I—it's got to be for the sake of his mother, say it, for pity's sake. He has moaned the word a dozen times—"

"It has to do with his mother," Brood cried out. "Come! I want you to hear it, too, Hodder."

"There isn't much time to lose, I'm afraid," began Hodder, shaking his head. His gaze suddenly rested on Mrs. Brood's face. She was very erect, and a smile such as he had never seen before was on her lips—a smile that puzzled and yet inspired him with a positive, undeniable feeling of encouragement.

"He is not going to die, Doctor Hodder," she said quietly. Something went through his body that warmed it curiously. He felt a thrill, as one who is seized by a great overpowering excitement.

She preceded them into the hall. Brood came last. He closed the door behind him after a swift glance about the room that had been his most private retreat for years.

He was never to set foot inside its walls again. In that single glance he had faredwell to it forever. It was a hated, unlovely spot. He had spent an age in it during those bitter morning hours, an age of imprisonment.

On the landing below they came upon Lydia. She was seated on a window ledge, leaning wearily against the casement. She did not rise as they approached, but watched them with steady, smoldering eyes in which there was no friendliness, no compassion. They were her enemies, they had killed the thing she loved.

Brood's eyes met hers for an instant, and then fell before the bitter look they encountered. His shoulders

drooped as he passed close by her motionless figure and followed the doctor down the hall to the bedroom door. It opened and closed an instant later and he was with his son.

For a long time, Lydia's somber, pitiful gaze hung upon the door through which he had passed and which was closed so cruelly against her, the one who loved him best of all. At last she looked away, her attention caught by a queer clicking sound near at hand. She was surprised to find Yvonne Brood standing close beside her, her eyes closed and her fingers telling the beads that ran through her fingers, her lips moving in voiceless prayer.

The girl watched her dully for a few moments, then with growing fascination. The incomprehensible creature was praying!

Lydia believed that Frederic had shot himself. She put Yvonne down as the real cause of the calamity that had fallen upon the house. But for her, James Brood would never have had a motive for striking the blow that crushed all desire to live out of the unhappy boy. She had made of her husband an unfeeling monster, and now she prayed! She had played with the emotions of two men and now she begged to be pardoned for her folly! An inexplicable desire to laugh at the plight of the trifle came over the girl, but even as she checked it another and more unaccountable force ordered her to obey the impulse to turn once more to look into the face of her companion.

Yvonne was looking at her. She had ceased running the beads and her hands hung limply at her side. For a full minute, perhaps, the two regarded each other without speaking.

"He is not going to die, Lydia," said Yvonne gravely.

The girl started to her feet. "Do you think it is your prayer and not mine that has reached God's ear?" she cried in real amazement.

"The prayer of a nobler woman than either you or I has gone to the throne," said the other.

Lydia's eyes grew dark with resentment. "You could have prevented all—"

"Be good enough to remember that

you have said all that to me before, Lydia."

"What is your object in keeping me away from him at such a time as this?" Mrs. Brood demanded Lydia. "You refuse to let me go in to him. Is it because you are afraid of what—?"

"There are trying days ahead of us, Lydia," interrupted Yvonne. "We shall have to face them together. I can promise you this: Frederic will be saved for you. Tomorrow, next day perhaps. I may be able to explain everything to you. You hate me today. Everyone in this house hates me—even Frederic. There is a day coming when you will not hate me. That was my prayer, Lydia. I was not praying for Frederic, but for myself."

Lydia started. "For yourself? I might have known you—"

"You hesitate? Perhaps it is just as well."

"I want to say to you, Mrs. Brood, that it is my purpose to remain in this house as long as I can be—"

"You are welcome, Lydia. You will be the one great tonic that is to restore him to health of mind and body. Yes, I shall go further and say that you are commanded to stay here and help me in the long fight that is ahead of us."

"I—I thank you, Mrs. Brood," the girl was surprised into saying.

Both of them turned quickly as the door to Frederic's room opened and James Brood came out into the hall. His face was drawn with pain and anxiety, but the light of exaltation was in his eyes.

"Come, Lydia," he said softly, after he had closed the door behind him. "He knows me. He is conscious. Hodder can't understand it, but he seems to have suddenly grown stronger. He—"

"Stronger?" cried Yvonne, the ring of triumph in her voice. "I knew! I could feel it coming—his strength—even out here, James. Yes, go in now, Lydia. You will see a strange sight, my dear. James Brood will kneel beside his son and tell him—"

"Come!" said Brood, spreading out his hands in a gesture of admission. "You must hear it, too, Lydia. Not you, Therese! You are not to come in."

"I grant you ten minutes, James," she said, with the air of a dictator. "After that I shall take my stand beside him and you will not be needed. She struck her breast sharply with her clenched hand. "His one and only hope lies here, James. I am his salvation. I am his strength. When you come out of that room again it will be to stay out until I give the word for you to re-enter. Go now and put spirit into him. That is all that I ask of you."

He started for a moment and then lowered his head. A moment later Lydia followed him into the room and Yvonne was alone in the hall. Alone! Ranjab was ascending the stairs. He came and stood before her, and bent his knee.

"I forgot," she said, looking down upon him without a vestige of the old dread in her eyes. "I have a friend, after all."

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Joy of June.

On a warm morning toward the middle of the month of June Frederic and Lydia sat in the quiet, old-fashioned courtyard, in the grateful shade of the south wing and almost directly beneath the balcony of Yvonne's boudoir. He lounged comfortably, yet weakly, in the invalid's chair that had been wheeled to the spot by the dog-like Ranjab, and she sat on a pile of cushions at his feet, her back resting against the wall. Looking at him, one would not have thought that he had passed through the valley of the shadow of death and was but now emerging into the sunshine of security. His face was pale from long confinement, but there was a healthy glow to the skin and a clear light in the eye. For a week or more he had been permitted to walk about the house and into the garden, always leaning on the arm of his father or the faithful Hindu. Each succeeding day saw his strength and vitality increase and each night he slept with the peace of a care-free child.

As for Lydia, she was radiant with happiness. The long fight was over. She had gone through the campaign against death with loyal, unflinching courage; there had never been an instant when her staunch heart had failed her; there had been distress but never despair. If the strain told on her it did not matter, for she was of the fighting kind. Her love was the sustenance on which she thrived despite the beggary offerings that were laid before her during those weeks of famine.

Times there were, when a pensive mood brought the touch of sadness to her grateful heart. She was happy and Frederic was happy, but what of the one who actually had wrought the miracle? That one alone was unhappy, unrequited, undefended. There was no place for her in the new order of things. When Lydia thought of her—as she often did—it was with an indescribable craving in her soul. She longed for the hour to come when Yvonne Brood would lay aside the mask of resignation and demand tribute; when the strange defiance that held all of them at bay would disappear and they could feel that she no longer regarded them as adversaries.

There was no longer a symptom of rancor in the heart of Lydia Desmond. She realized that her sweetheart's recovery was due almost entirely to the remarkable influence exercised by this woman at a time when mortal agencies appeared to be of no avail. Her absolute certainty that she had the

power to thwart death, at least in this instance, had its effect, not only on the wounded man but on those who attended him. Doctor Hodder and the nurses were not slow to admit that her magnificent courage, her almost scornful self-assurance, supplied them with an incentive that otherwise might never have got beyond the form of a mere hope. There was something positively startling in her serene conviction that Frederic was not to die. No less a skeptic than the renowned Doctor Hodder confided to Lydia and her mother that he now believed in the supernatural, and never again would say "there is no God." With the dampness of death on the young man's brow, a remarkable change had occurred even as he watched for the last feeble breath. It was as if some secret, unconquerable force had suddenly intervened to take the whole matter out of nature's hands. It was not in the books that he should get well; it was against every rule of nature that he should have survived that first day's struggle. He was marked for death and there was no alternative. Then came the bewildering, mystifying change. Life did not take its expected flight; instead it clung, flickering but indestructible, to its clay and would not obey the laws of nature. For days and days life hung by what we are pleased to call a thread; the great shears of death could not sever the tiny thing that held Frederic's soul to earth. There was no hour in any of those days in which the talented scientist and his assistants did not proclaim that it would be his last, and yet he gave the lie to them.

Hodder had gone to James Brood at the end of the third day, and with the sweat of the haunted on his brow had whispered hoarsely that the case was out of his hands! He was no longer the doctor but an agent governed by a spirit that would not permit death to claim its own! And somehow Brood understood far better than the man of science.

The true story of the shooting had long been known to Lydia and her mother. Brood confessed everything to them. He assumed all of the blame for what had transpired on that tragic morning. He humbled himself before them, and when they shook their heads and turned their backs upon him he was not surprised, for he knew they were not convicting him of assault with a deadly firearm. Later on the story of Therese was told by him to Frederic and the girl. He did his wife no injustice in the recital.

Frederic laid his hand upon the soft brown head at his knee and voiced the thought that was in his mind.

"You are wondering, as I am, too, what is to become of Yvonne after today," he said. "There must be an end, and if it doesn't come now, when will it come? Tomorrow we sail. It is certain that she is not to accompany us. She has said so herself, and father has said so. He will not take her with him. So today must see the end of things."

"Frederic, I want you to do something for me," said Lydia, earnestly. "There was a time when I could not have asked this of you, but now I implore you to speak to your father in her behalf. I love her, Frederic, I cannot help it. She asks nothing of any of us, she expects nothing, and yet she loves all of us—yes, all of us. She will never, by word or look, make a single plea for herself. I have watched her closely all these weeks. There was never an instant when she revealed the slightest sign of an appeal. She takes it for granted that she has no place in our lives. In our memory, yes, but that is all. I think she is reconciled to what she considers her fate and it has not entered her mind to protest against it. Perhaps it is natural that she should feel that way about it. But it is—oh, Frederic, it is terrible! If he would—would only unbend a little toward her. If he—"

"Listen, Lydia, dear. I don't believe it's altogether up to him. There is a barrier that we can't see, but they do—both of them. My mother stands between them. You see, I've come to know my father lately, dear. He's not a stranger to me any longer. I know what sort of a heart he's got. He never got over loving my mother, and he'll never get over knowing that Yvonne knows that she loved him to the day she died. We know what it was in Yvonne that attracted him from the first, and she knows. He's not likely to forgive himself so easily. He didn't play fair with either of them, that's what I'm trying to get at. I don't believe he can forgive himself any more than he can forgive Yvonne for the thing she set about to do. You see, Lydia, she married him without love. She debased herself, even though she can't admit it even now. I love her, too. She's the most wonderful woman in the world. She's got the finest instincts a woman ever possessed. But she did give herself to the man she hated with all her soul, and—well, there you are. He can't forget that, you know—and she can't. Leaving me out of the question altogether—and you, too—there still remains the sorry fact that she has betrayed her sister's love. She loves him for herself now, and—that's what hurts both of them. It hurts because they both know that he still loves my mother."

"I'm not so sure of that," pronounced Lydia. "He loves your mother's memory, he loves her for the wrong he did her, but—well, I don't see how he can help loving Yvonne, in spite of everything. She—"

"Ah, but you have it from her that he loved my mother even when she was in his arms, because, in a way, she represented the love that had never died. Now all that is a thing of the past. She is herself, she is not Matilde. He loved Matilde all the time."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Shame of the Cross

By REV. WM. WALLACE KETCHUM
Director of the Practical Work Course, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

"TEXT"—He endured the cross, despising the shame.—Heb. 12:2.

The cross, which Christ endured and the shame of which he despised, was not the idealized and sentimentalized cross of which we hear much today. It was a cross made of rough-hewn sticks of timber; an instrument, like the gallows, upon which criminals were executed.

And yet, Christ, we are told, notwithstanding this shame, what a shame? The shame of being put to death as a common criminal. For it was as such, you will recall, he was condemned to death, and as such he died in the eyes of the law; though he did nothing worthy of death, and Pilate his judge found in him no fault at all.

When we apprehend that Jesus Christ, the Holy One of God, suffered the reproach, the dishonor, the contempt, the infamy and ignominy of a common criminal's execution, we begin to know a little of the shame of the cross.

We understand something of what Paul means when, speaking of Christ becoming obedient unto death, he adds, "even the death of the cross."

But there is a deeper shame than that of which we have spoken. It is the shame that came to him through dying; his death identified him with the result of sin, for death is a consequence of sin. "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." So while Christ suffered the shame of dying the death of a common criminal, it was greater shame for him, the Son of God, in whom was no sin, to die at all.

The teaching of the philosophers that death is natural to man, is not the teaching of the Bible. The body is not the prison-house of the soul from which escape is desirable. The body and soul united constitute the complete man. This does not mean that when the dissolution of soul and body takes place, the soul does not survive the body. The Scriptures teach it does; but they also teach that man's complete personality consists in the union of both soul and body, and that this will be realized at the resurrection of the just. Death then is not natural, but unnatural. It is the resultant of sin, and so for Christ to die was a disgrace, a reproach, a shame. Death had no dominion over Christ; no claim upon him for he was without sin. "No man," he said, speaking of his death, "taketh my life from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." He alone of all men could say, "For death has passed upon all men." He became obedient unto death; he yielded up his spirit; that is, he allowed death, the great conqueror of mankind, to overcome him. He suffered the shame.

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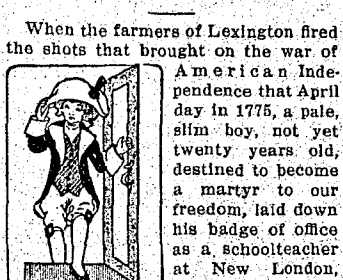
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HIS NAME HONORED

Nathan Hale a Synonym for the Highest Patriotism.

How Youthful Martyr to the Cause of Liberty Met Death With Fortitude That Can Never Be Forgotten.



When the farmers of Lexington fired the shots that brought on the war of American Independence that April day in 1775, a pale, slim boy, not yet twenty years old, destined to become a martyr to our freedom, laid down his badge of office as a schoolteacher at New London, Conn., and took up the sword.

New London went wild with excitement when the news of the battle of Lexington reached there. Bands of patriots paraded the streets. Guns were fired and speeches made. A meeting was called at once to determine what that city should do in the war. Every man of prominence spoke and then the young schoolteacher was called to the platform. What words he said that day have been lost to posterity, but we do know they must have been the most stirring of the occasion, for immediately after he left the platform men began marching forward to enlist. One sentence of Nathan Hale's that day has been preserved and it is worthy to rank with the greatest sayings of our nation.

"Let us march immediately and never lay down our arms until we have obtained independence," he said.

That is all the more remarkable when one remembers that it was more than a year later before independence was talked of in the continental congress and it was two years before the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

Nathan Hale enrolled as a lieutenant in the regiment of Col. Charles Webb. His studious habits stood him in good stead, and soon he was one of



Too Late, He Realized That . . . the best officers in the regiment. He went with his company to Boston and during the siege of that city by the army under General Washington the twenty-year-old boy was promoted to be a captain for bravery and efficiency.

When the British evacuated Boston and sailed for New York a greater part of the American army went down that way. Captain Hale and his regiment were among them. They took part in all the hardships of that campaign.

Late in the summer of 1776, when the British had driven the American army from Long Island, General Washington was particularly anxious to establish some sort of secret information line into New York. He tried many plans without success. Finally he summoned his officers to a council and told them to be on the lookout for some bright, courageous man who would undertake the dangerous task. He spoke, among others, to Colonel Knowlton of Knowlton's Rangers, the regiment to which Captain Hale was attached.

Colonel Knowlton conferred with his officers. When he put the proposition to them every cheek paled. If the messenger should be caught they all knew he would be hanged as a spy. The word spy is a horrible one to an honorable man. No one volunteered to risk a death of shame. For a few moments there was a hush in the room. Then Captain Hale walked in and said:

"I will undertake it, sir." Captain Hale had been sick in bed for some time, and his fellow officers crowded about him seeking to dissuade him from his purpose. Among them Capt. William Hull, a classmate of Hale's at Yale, spoke the longest. But the youthful captain could not be shaken from his purpose.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I owe my country the accomplishment of an object so important and so much desired by the commander of our armies. I know of no mode of obtaining the information that will bring us a decisive victory over the enemy's camp. I am fully aware of the consequences of discovery and capture in such a situation. I wish to be useful, and every kind of service for the public good becomes honorable by being necessary."

In such manner did Captain Hale turn spy. That night he left the camp at Harlem Heights dressed in the brown garments and broad brimmed hat of a schoolteacher. He was accompanied a short distance by Sergeant Homestead and his faithful servant, Angel Wright, who arranged to have a boat ready for Captain Hale for his return, September 20

Nathan Hale had no trouble in penetrating the British lines. He went to New York and over to Brooklyn, carefully collecting information about the number of British soldiers, their cannon, ammunition, other supplies and fortifications, in Latin, and concealed it in a hollowed out place in one of his boot heels.

September 19 he began his return. He spent the night at a farm house near the place where the boat was to wait for him. The next morning he went to breakfast at a little wayside inn, "The Cedars," kept by a widow named Chichester. During his meal a man entered and stared at him. Captain Hale paid little attention, as he thought he was safe by now.

As soon as the meal was finished he hurried off to the rendezvous. It was a misty morning. As Hale approached the beach he saw a boat pulling in. Glad almost beyond belief to be rid of his dangerous task he hurried down to meet it. Too late he realized that instead of Sergeant Homestead and Angel Wright the boat was filled with British marines. He turned to run, but the marines caught him.

"What are you doing out so early?" a marine demanded.

"Isn't it proper for a schoolteacher to get a breath of fresh air?" Hale asked in reply.

"Why did you run?"

"I thought you were rebels." The marines would not believe Hale's assertions of innocence and began to search him. They looked everywhere without success. One pulled off his boots and reached inside. Nothing suspicious had been found and the marines reluctantly were preparing to turn him loose when one of them, with an oath, threw the boot he held at a tree. That tore away the strip that covered the secret hiding place and the papers fell out.

Captain Hale was then taken aboard a frigate in the harbor and later to New York, where General Howe questioned him. There was nothing to do but admit that he was a spy. General Howe immediately ordered that the young patriot be hanged the following day and turned him over to an officer named Cunningham, the provost marshal.

That night Hale was kept in solitary confinement. He begged to be allowed to write letters to his mother and Alice Adams, his sweetheart, in New London. Cunningham furnished him with paper and ink and then destroyed the letters in front of Hale, saying:

"The rebels should never know they



Boat Was Filled With British Marines. had a man who could die with such firmness."

Hale asked that a minister or a Bible be sent to him. Both were refused. The only favor he received was being allowed to rest in the tent of a young British officer while on his way to his death.

Early on the morning of September 22, 1776, it was Sunday, Hale was conducted to the scaffold. Cunningham cuffed him brutally and said:

"Make your dying speech."

Hale had been praying. He continued and when he had finished rose to his feet and faced the crowd of British soldiers and townspeople. In a loud, clear voice he said:

"I regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

"Swing the rebel off!" Cunningham shouted, and thus died one of the most heroic figures in our history.

THE SWORD OF BUNKER HILL.
"To is Forever to Be Sung."—Anon.
He lay upon his dying bed,
His eyes were growing dim,
When, with a feeble voice, he called
His weeping son to him:
"Weep not, my boy," the veteran said,
"I have to Heaven's high will;
But quickly from your sisters bring
The sword of Bunker Hill."

The sword was brought, the soldier's eye
Lit with a sudden flame,
And as he grasped the ancient blade,
He murmured Warren's name,
Then said: "My boy, I leave you gold,
But, what is richer still,
I leave you, mark me, mark me now—
The sword of Bunker Hill!"

"Twas on that dread, immortal day
We dared the Briton's band;
A captain raised this blade on me—
I tore it from his hand!
And with the glorious battle raged,
It lightened Freedom's will,
For, boy, the God of Freedom blessed
The sword of Bunker Hill."

"Oh, keep the sword!" his accents broke
A smile and he was dead;
But his writhed hand still grasped the
blade
Upon that dying bed.
The son remains, the sword remains,
Its glory growing still,
And twenty millions bless the sire
And sword of Bunker Hill."
—William Ross Wallace.

Woman Who Lives in History.
At least one woman is entitled to the credit of having left a delimitation of the features of the first president of the nation in an enduring form. Mme. de Brehan, whose brother was the French minister to the United States, is so honored. It was during her entertainment at Mount Vernon that her host gave the sitting, which resulted in the miniature in which the dignified patriot is crowned with laurel leaves.

THE JOYOUS FOURTH

By William Gerard Chapman.

Gee, don't I wish the Fourth wuz here!
It seems like I can't wait
Until the days jest catch up with
That blame' red-figger date.
I got a lot o' fire-works,
Oh, more'n you could think,
A bully cannon, too, of brass,
So shiny makes you blink.

The minute when I get awake,
'Bout four o'clock or so,
You bet I'll hustle in my clothes
An' grab my box an' go
A-kittin' out behin' the barn
An' light my punk -- an', say!
You won't hear nothing much but noise
The rest o' that whole day.

But, gosh! that ain't a circumstance
To what'll happen when
It gets right dark. You jest be there,
You'll see some doin's, then!
We'll break in St. the blacksmith's, shop
An' get his anvils out
An' shoot them all around the town;
Then there'll be noise, don't doubt!

Afore each house we'll set one down
An' pour the powder in,
An' set the other top of it --
Then jest you hear the din!
Some folks'll come a-runnin' out
An' raise an awful row,
But most'll laugh like fun an' shout
"Jest get along, boys, now."

Oh, gee, I wish the Fourth wuz here!
But Ma sez, "Mercy me!
Why you're so set on gettin' burns
An' blisters, I can't see."
But shucks! who cares for things like that?
A boy's Ma never learns
As how he has jest loads o' fun
A-gettin' of those burns.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)



The last sitting given by Washington was for Sharpless, who made a mathematically correct profile which furnishes the authority for the proportions of the subject's features.

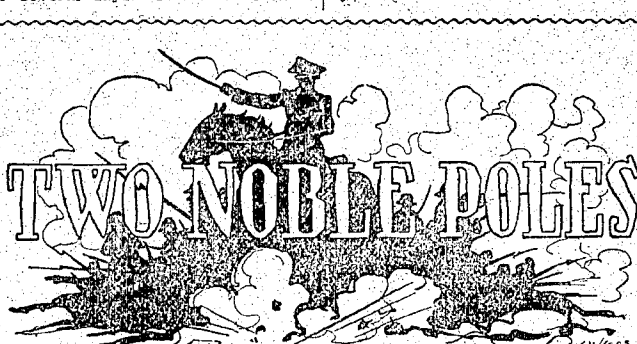
Of all painters, none achieved more than Gilbert Stuart, who, it is generally agreed, has given to the world the best likeness of the man. Stuart's success was probably due to the fact that he kept his subject from self-consciousness by entertaining him. In the two originals of this artist, and in the twenty-six copies which he made, he left noble personification of wisdom and serenity to the American people in the person of the first president of the nation.

In color and finish, as well as in life-like resemblance of features, no Washington artist has approached him. At the time of the Stuart sitting Washington's mouth appeared rather unnatural on account of two new sealhorse ivory front teeth which substituted for the general's own. The failure of the first portrait, which was destroyed, was probably traceable to this fact.

The Stuart picture of Washington standing with a sword in his left hand was made expressly for the Marquis of Lansdowne, who was so delighted with the canvas that he declared it was only his advanced years which prevented his crossing the ocean to thank Washington for allowing this picture to be taken.

Although several copies of this painting were made by Stuart, the painting in the White House, so long considered his, was not done by that master. It is the work of an obscure artist, who substituted his own copy for an original which the government purchased for \$800.

Another interesting fact about this picture is that during the time when the British were in Washington in 1814 it stood out in inclement weather for several days. This was because



Not to be outdone by France or Germany, "bleeding Poland," today a nation only in the wonderful unity of its people the world over, and in revolutionary times in last throes of involuntary dissolution, sent her sons to wage in America the struggle for freedom that had gone against them at home. So Count Casimir Putaski and Thaddeus Kosciuszko came to this country.

To tell of the life of Kosciuszko would be to tell of a wonderful old-world romance, of love and hardships, of discouragements and great triumphs.

Son of a Lithuanian noble, he came to this country as a result of a love affair with one of higher rank than he, bearing with him, it is said, a blood-stained handkerchief, the only memento of the girl who had won his heart only to be snatched away from him by force, at the conclusion of a dramatic attempt to elope.

The couple were overtaken and Kosciuszko was left all but dead, the forgotten kerkchief on his breast. But his youth and iron constitution brought

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose

Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Ready to Serve Food Products

Instal on Libby's at your grocer's
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago



WIN A \$275.00 MOTORCYCLE FREE
Can You Solve This Puzzle? Try It and See.
Arrange the letters, shown in the circle, so as to form the name of a well known farm paper. Send in your answer, with your name and address, at once. You will then be entitled to be considered in the drawing of the \$275.00 motorcycle and other Grand Prizes which we will give away FREE. If your answer is correct we will also send you a Certificate Good for 1,000 Free Votes toward the Motorcycle and other Grand Prizes in our great Motorcycle Contest, ending Aug. 31, 1916. In case of tie for any prize, each tying contestant will get a prize as the one tied for. Whether you win the Motorcycle or not, if you take part in this contest you will receive a Valuable Prize and Cash Reward for Everything You Do. The first thing to do is to send in your name and address and puzzle solution. Address: FARM LIFE, DEPT. D. L. SPENCER, INDIANA.

Watch Your Colts
For Coughs, Colds, and Diarrhea, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give small doses of this wonderful remedy now the most used in medicine.
SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND
60 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 the dozen of any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Boston, Ind., U. S. A.

FUN'S FABLES UP TO DATE
This is About the Literary Man Who Insisted on Writing Just What He Wanted to Write.

Once there was a literary man who decided to write for posterity. He refused to be guided by what the editors said the public wanted, but wrote what he thought they ought to want.

According to all the rules of the game he should have starved to death in very short order, but for once, the rules didn't work.

Did the public suddenly wake up to the fact that a genius was in their midst? And did the editors camp at his door clamoring for the product of his pen?

Oh, no, dear reader, nothing like that at all.

A rich aunt died and left him half a million dollars, and he kept right on writing stuff that nobody wanted to read.

Whether posterity will read it remains to be seen.

As for the moral, well, you've got us guessing.—Magazine of Fun.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

Sometimes a girl makes a fool of herself over a man, and sometimes she marries the man and makes a fool of him.—Indianapolis News.

When some men are unable to do a thing they boast of it.

An ill-fed waiter makes an ill-fed guest.



Bringing In

the daintiest, choicest flavoured flaked food ever produced—

New

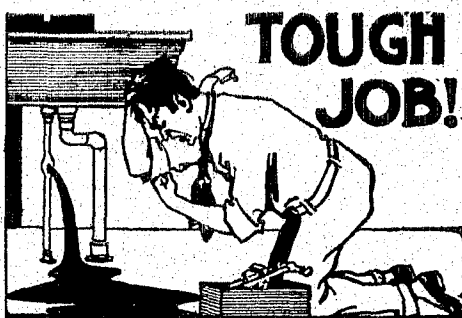
Post Toasties

If you like corn flakes, as most folks do, there's a delightful surprise ahead. The new method of toasting these choice bits of Indian Corn brings out a wonderful new flavour—

A Flavour Beyond Compare

New Post Toasties have a body and crispness that don't mush down when cream or milk is added, and they come FRESH-SEALED—sweet and appetizing.

Your Grocer Has Them Now



WE'D like to laugh at this sort of chap, but we feel sorry for him. He's bungling over something he ought not to do. He'd save time and fuss and money if he'd call us in to repair the leak properly and quickly. A lot of folks think they can save money by doing just this sort of tinkering. They generally end by coming to us. The moral is, Come at once.

F. R. DECKROW

The White Brick Store

Phone 884

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Julius Kruttschnitt
On Financing Railroads



The farmers of this nation need to become better acquainted with the railroad men and their problems. It is only those who know those who can give us information and the farmers of America should listen attentively to what the men who manage railroad property have to say.

Mr. Kruttschnitt, executive head of the Southern Pacific, has written an article dealing with the financing of railroads. He said in part:

"The financing of a railroad is a function which the people, through their servants, the Railroad Commissioners and the Legislators, have never attempted, but it is a most important problem, especially to sections of a State where new railroads are needed. The placing of securities has been left entirely with the promoter and owner of railroads.

"The immediate determination of what earnings the railroad shall be permitted to receive and what burdens it shall have put on it is in the hands of other servants of the public

—the Legislators and the Commissioners.

"Managing a railroad is quite different from managing a government where the money is raised by taxation. When the expenditures, for good reasons or otherwise, increase, taxes can be equally increased. The railroads, while servants of the public, cannot raise money with such ease and facility. The railroads must keep their expenditures within their incomes because while they have some control over their expenditures they have almost no control over their incomes, their rates being fixed by public authorities.

"There is not a railway manager in the country today who is not fearful that under the press of increasing demands, the transportation systems of the country will, in a few years, break down, unless the railroads are allowed to earn larger funds wherewith to build it up. There are vast sections of the country, especially in the West, where more railroads are needed and they cannot be built unless the railroads raise new capital.

"People invest money in order to make money, and they are skeptical as to whether they can make money by investing in concerns that are dealt with stringently and unfairly. Railroad securities must be made more attractive to invite investment, and in order that they may be made more attractive, the roads must be allowed earnings that will enable them to meet this increased capital charges."

FOR MEN ONLY.

The Husband and the Modern Farm Machinery.

Once upon a time, on a fertile farm that was bounded on all sides by other fertile farms, there dwelt a tiller of the soil whose quarter-section was a veritable museum of alleviators of the weariness so often closely associated with farm work. His shed reminded one of a machinery exhibit at a state fair. He plowed with steam, sawed his wood with gasoline and pitched hay with electricity. Most of his working hours were spent sitting on a stool winding the mainspring on some patented contrivance that did the perspiring and assumed all tired feelings and back-aches.

Inside the house, however, it was different. The wife performed her usual Monday wash-day task by the same methods that the good housewife had employed while Ben Franklin was a printer's devil. The only modern invention in the kitchen was a new-fangled egg beater that the wife had received in exchange for six hundred of her husband's tobacco tags and twelve cents in stamps.

One day the rural carrier brought a letter telling of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of the oldest son in a neighboring county seat. The old lady never rested until she had exchanged a portion of the butter-and-egg money she kept in the blue china cup on the top shelf of the cupboard, for a railroad ticket to the scene of the wonderful event. The old man stayed at home to oil up the machinery. He also resolved to do the housework during the wife's absence. Three weeks later when the wife returned she found her lord and master sweeping the parlor with an electric vacuum cleaner, while a power washer did the washing, a motor churn did the churning and a self-acting sewing machine was merrily repairing a barbed wire snag in the old man's overalls.

"Moral—Labor saving devices are useless and unnecessary so long as the other fellow does the work."

Beauty More Than Skin Deep.
A beautiful woman always has good digestion. If your stomach is faulty, Chamberlain's Tablets will do you good. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

Traveling Man's Experience.
"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four a. m. to six p. m. without giving me any relief and then told me they did not expect me to live; that I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and take no substitute. I took a double dose according to the directions and went to sleep after the second dose. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping point, a well man but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack, writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Ky. Obtainable everywhere. Adv."

Father's Day.

In Japan they observe a Boys' day by hanging out carp flags and giving the little fellows plenty of toy soldiers; also a Girls' day, when each little miss is presented with a Japanese doll. Here in America we have a Mother's day. Cartoonists draw sentimental cartoons about her; the preacher makes some mention of home without a mother; and the tired business man, if he thinks of it, brings home a dollar's worth of cut flowers. Without wishing unnecessarily to add to our list of holidays, we suggest a Father's day, with a program somewhat as follows: Dad will be allowed to lie abed until 10 o'clock, reading the sporting sheet and smoking cigars, after which time a "mawin's mawin" followed by backbeats and steak will be served. The photograph will then play "What's the Matter With Father?" and "Here Comes My Daddy Now," while the daughter of the house will recite "Father Dear Father." This ceremony concluded, presents will be bestowed on father, in the following order: Ten boxes 25 cent cigars, case of club soda, sterling silver bottle opener, case of Scotch or rye, sterling silver cocktail mixer, 1 dozen pairs of silk hose, one smoking jacket, one humidifier, one-half dozen made-to-order shirts, one pair slippers, annual pass to base ball park. At 2 p. m., accompanied by several cronies, he will set out for the ball park in an automobile. Here a double-header will be played. The evening will be given over to five cent ante, and at midnight a lunch will be served, consisting of Swiss cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, goose-liver sausages, pate de foie gras, rye bread and beer. The guests will leave at 3 a. m. and the day following will be Sunday.

Notice.

Now is the time to think about your paperhanging and decorating. See us now and have us reserve a certain time to do your work. We sell wall paper for 5 cents a roll and up. We hang wall paper for 15 cents a roll and up. First class work guaranteed. CONRAD G. SORENSON.

Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights.

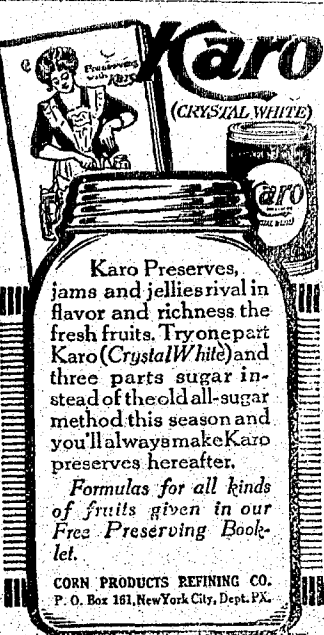
Send model, or sketch and description for preliminary examination. Book containing over 200 mechanical movements sent free on request. W. N. Roach, Jr., Attorney at Law, Mechanical and Electrical Expert, McGill Building, Washington, D. C. 12-31f.

People Say To Us

"I cannot eat this or that food, it does not agree with me." Our advice to all of them is to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet.

before and after each meal. 25c a box. A. M. Lewis & Co.



Notice

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan: N. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4, Sec. 4, Town 26 N., Range 3 W., Amount paid \$3.12, tax for year 1906. N. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 4, Town 26 N., Range 3 W., Amount paid \$3.12, tax for year 1906. S. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 4, Town 26 N., Range 3 W., Amount paid \$3.12, tax for year 1906. S. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 4, Town 26 N., Range 3 W., Amount paid \$3.12, tax for year 1906. N. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 8, Town 26 N., Range 3 W., Amount paid \$2.87, tax for year 1906. N. W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 8, Town 26 N., Range 3 W., Amount paid \$2.87, tax for year 1906. N. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 10, Town 26 N., Range 3 W., Amount paid \$2.43, tax for year 1906.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$81.14 to which must be added the fees of the sheriff.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN J. NIEDERER,
Place of business, Grayling, Mich.
Dated March 15, A. D. 1915.

To Mary A. Love,
Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card
In effect Dec. 27, 1914.

Read Down.	Read Up.
A. M. P. M.	P. M. P. M.
6.00 12.25	11.45 4.35
6.54 3.02	11.36 4.26
7.32 3.26	11.28 4.18
8.20 3.55	11.20 4.10
9.11 4.31	11.13 4.03
10.00 4.46	11.06 3.56
10.50 4.59	10.59 3.49
11.40 5.29	10.52 3.42
12.30 5.39	10.45 3.35
13.20 5.46	10.38 3.28
14.10 5.52	10.31 3.21
15.00 6.00	10.24 3.14
15.50 6.07	10.17 3.07
16.40 6.17	10.10 3.00

† Daily, except Sunday.
* Local freight trains.

Sunday Excursion Service

Season of 1915.
Opening May 2nd—Closing Nov. 28th.

Trains will be run on Main Line every Sunday, in both directions—See schedule below:

TIME TABLE

Trains from	STATIONS	Trains from
Manistee to		Grayling to
Traverse		Manistee
City and		and return
return.		
Read Down.		Read Up.
Arrive Leave		Arrive Leave
p. m. a. m.		p. m. a. m.
8:30 8:30	Manistee	11:00 6:00
8:18 8:43	Newland	10:49 6:13
8:14 8:47	Douglas	10:44 6:17
8:10 8:51	Onkema	10:40 6:20
8:04 8:57	Norwalk	10:34 6:26
7:58 9:03	Chief Lake	10:28 6:32
7:51 9:10	Bear Creek	10:21 6:38
7:47 9:14	Kaleva	10:17 6:42
7:36 9:25	Lemon Lake	10:06 6:52
7:27 9:34	Copemish	9:57 7:02
7:20 9:50	Nessen City	9:50 7:20
*7:05 10:01	Karlin	*9:38 7:31
*6:57 10:10	Pine Park	*9:27 7:40
6:54 10:13	Interlochen	9:24 7:43
6:44 10:24	Platte River	9:14 7:51
6:38 10:32	Lake Anna	9:07 7:59
6:32 10:38	Cedar Run	9:02 8:07
6:22 10:47	Solon	8:53 8:16
6:17 10:53	Fouch's	8:47 8:22
6:12 10:58	Hatch's	8:42 8:27
6:00 11:10	Traverse City	8:30 8:40
p. m. a. m.		p. m. a. m.
Leave Arrive		Leave Arrive

*Stops only on signal. †Trains will also stop on flag at Tide Park, Green Lake.

For Sale.

Lots numbered five and six, on the northwest corner of block twenty-eight, Riffe's addition can be bought cheap or cash. A fine location.

Five houses and lots on the South side of the river:

1. A ten room house now finished, has never been occupied and is in a desirable location; can be bought for less than actual cost—with moderate payment in cash and balance on easy terms.

2. A six room dwelling, less than three years old and another of same design and age on easy terms.

3. A smaller house but in fair condition and is a bargain.

4. A new dwelling with lot 128 by 132 feet on similar terms.

Foundations and cellars, cement block and good chimneys. Interest at six percent.

80 acres unimproved land two miles southeast of Grayling, the foundation for a first class farm. Can be bought on easy terms for part for \$500.00.

40 acres, one-half mile from the village; 7 acres in pasture; entire 40 fenced. About ten acres low land, balance good farming land; sawing timber removed. Price \$500.00.

10 acres improved land, all fenced nearly opposite T-town; one mile north of village; just right to be divided into large village lots for workmen in the mills and yards, and purchaser can double his money. Can be bought for \$200.00.

O. Palmer.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1915.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Baker, deceased.

Edith E. Osantowski, a daughter of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition, praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of July, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTESSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

6-24-3

Many People In This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.

A. M. Lewis & Co.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, TOLEDO, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HUMPHREYS'

Free Medical Book—in celebration of sixty years we have published a revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, giving in minute detail the correct and treatment of the sick with Humphreys' Remedies.

No. 1. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations.....25

2. Worms, Worm Fever.....25

3. Colic, Crises and Wakenings of Infants.....25

4. Diarrhoea, of Children and Adults.....25

5. Constipation, of Children and Adults.....25

6. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo.....25

7. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.....25

8. Group, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis.....25

9. Salt Rheum, Eruptions.....25

10. Rheumatism, Lameness.....25

11. Fever and Ague, Malaria.....25

12. Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal.....25

13. Catarrh, of the Uterus, Gold in the Urine.....25

14. Whooping Cough.....25

15. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.....25

16. Kidney Diseases.....25

17. Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness.....1.00

18. Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed.....25

19. Scour, Cholera, Colic.....25

20. La Grippe—Grip.....25

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

HUMPHREYS' HOME, MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE

DETROIT (Third and Jefferson Aves.) MICH.

Completely equipped for giving every approved form of hydropathic treatment for Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The Sulphur-Saline water is not excelled in therapeutic value by any spring in America or Europe.

WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS in connection. Delightfully located on river front, adjacent to D. & C. Nav. Co's Wharf. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up.

I. R. Hayes, Prop. F. H. Hayes, Asst. Mgr.

I can't for the life of me see how you can read your news and see my ad and still not have your houses painted. Nemesius Nielsen.

Drs. Insley & Keyport

Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2-4, 7-8 p. m.

Residence on Penitentiary Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

G. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

DENTIST

OFFICE: Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

GLEN SMITH,

Attorney and Solicitor,

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone 62.

O. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW

FIRE INSURANCE

and REAL ESTATE

Office in Avalanche Building

O. P. Schumann

Justice of the Peace

At Avalanche Office

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

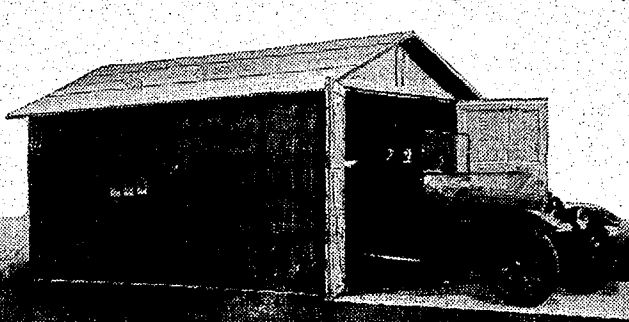
PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS

Copyrights &c. Anyone sending a sketch or description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. We issue no patent until a patent is secured. Send for our free book, "How to Obtain Patents." It tells all you need to know. Write to MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

Branch Office, 628 P. St., Washington, D. C.

\$75.00 BUYS A BIG SAGINAW SECTIONAL BUILT GARAGE



We have smaller sizes at proportionate prices

This garage is complete in every detail. Comes to you in panels or sections, which are painted, nailed and fitted at the factory. It is portable or permanent as the owner desires. It is very easy to erect, goes up in less than four hours, dust-proof and substantially built. They can be made warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Buy a Saginaw Garage and save carpenter and contractor's expenses.

The Saginaw Makes An Ideal Summer Cottage

We build them in various sizes for use as summer cottages, boat houses and a multitude of other things. Just think of a two or three roomed cottage on the lake-side that you can go to in the hot summer months to rest up. Here's your opportunity to secure one at a lower price than you ever dreamed of.

Saginaw Garages

Saginaw Sectional Built Houses

Saginaw Steel Built Silos

One of these garages is on exhibition near the opera house at Frederic, and those interested are invited to call on Theodore Jendron at that place who will give a demonstration of the same.

SOLD BY

A. J. CHARRON, FREDERIC, MICHIGAN

The Crawford Avalanche

Crawford County's Home Paper

Our advertisements bring results

GRAYLING SATURDAY, JULY 10th